Prices and Prospects.

DKE CONTRACTS RENEWED ON TERMS OF THOSE EXPIRING

herwise There Was No Change in Market Situation at Close of Midyear.

TRA LOTS OF FURNACE

ked Up to Provide Against Any Inspeadence Day Slump in Shipents; Combined Bechive and Byreduct Production Does Not Gain.

Special to The Weekly Courier ITTSBURG, July 3 .- The passing he midyear date has made no parlar change in the coke market sit-on. Furnace coke is changing ds substantially the same as forly, nearly all of the few contracts, expired June 30 having been reed, and on the same terms. The or priced contracts, at prices above set limit, were all made for the ndar year. They run, generally iking from \$7.25 to \$9.00, the averbeing about \$8.25. The major ion of the coke is moving at the

price.
pundry coke has proved a trifle e plentiful, but this is no sign of being plentiful in general, as the aces for some time past have of d most of their surplus coke in idry form, there being an ample portion of the total output that been in the ovens 72 hours. A contracts for foundry coke for second balf of the year were made ntly, but a large part of the con-ption is going to be met by spot ·bases.

irnaces have been particularly acthe past week trying to pick up a tots of coke to make up for the ailment in shipments expected to by reason of Independence Day brations, and have been moderate-successful. Practically all the War Activities Well Supplied and Acing is direct between producers consumers, or representatives of sumers who stay in the region to on supplies that may appear. The can Metal Market and Dally Iron because of a warning from the fuel brokers are doing very little Steel Report will review the steel and ness. The market remains quotatthe set limits, as follows:

Production of pig iron and steel situation in the minimum to t

and pletal Market and Dally from the French Committee of the Steel Ancors will review the sized and the set interface of the Steel Ancors will review the sized and the set interface of the Steel Ancors will review the sized and the set interface of the Steel Ancors will review the sized and the set interface of the Steel Ancors will review the sized and the set interface of the Steel Ancors will review the sized and the set interface of the Steel Ancors will review the sized and the set interface of the Steel Ancors will review the sized and the set interface of the Steel Ancors will review the sized and the set interface of the Steel Ancors will review the sized and the set interface of the Steel Ancors will review the sized and the set interface of the Steel Ancors will review the se

rnment's allocations have been federal employment service.

care of. The furnaces are exsome some difficulty in covering full preference list prescribed by War Industries Board June 6. cularly as nearly all the furnaces of the Production and Shipments of making Bessemer or basic fron, broduction of foundry grades bete situation of some furnaces cutarly in Tennesses and Virgin hich have especially high cost chiefy to labor conditions, are ter meeting will be held late th in Cleveland. The market re

s quotable at the set limits, as ws;	Mar
### \$35 20 \$32 00 2 foundry \$33 00	Abri April
forge \$32.00	April May
ese prices are f. o b. furnace.	May May

5ht from the Valleys ht from the Valleys to Pitts was 95 cents up to May 22, whe came \$1.10, this rate obtaining advance to \$140 occurre

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COKE PREIGHT RATES.
The freight rates on coke from the Connellaville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellaville region (sometimes called the Basm dis-
ville region (often called the Kundike and sometimes the Nasontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as foi-
lows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds, effective June 25, 1918; Destination. Rate.
Baltimore 3.40
E St. Louis 3.69 Erle 2.20 Harrisburg 339 Jollet 320 Louisvitte \$30
Milwaukee 3.89 New York 2.80 Philadelphia 2.80 Pittsburg 1.20 Port Henry N. Y. 3.65
Pottstown 2.76 Reading 2.60 Richmond, Va (B. & O.) 3.50 Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.) 3.90 South Bethlehem* 2.80
Swedeland, Pa. 2.80 Toledo, O 2.60 Wheeling 1.80 Valley Points 1.80 For Export:
From Connellsville District: Philadelphia (F. O B. vessels)

PRODUCTION OF IRON AND STEEL MAINTAINS THE PREVAILING RATE'

sels) 220 Baltimore (F O. B. vessels) 2.20

cumulating Small Reserves; Blast Furnace Costs Runniag High.

question is the distribution of ington both as to "work or hight" and have been thinted with profiteering of to contract customers, after the as to utilization by employers of the a most reprehensible kind.

WEEKLY RECORD

Coke in the Connellsville Region.

roduction of foundry grades be roll, the weekly record of production very light. The steel works are and output of the Connellsville and

5.	Jan.	19141,300	90.870	238.425	347,487
a- i	Jan.	26132,055	83.680	221,735	287,421
	Feb.	2126,288,	88.370	214,658	228,539
s.	I eb.	9.,133,050	91,095	224,145	275,907
Di.	t eb.	16142.619	98,162	249,773	285,3-0
is !	Fcb.	23.,156.871	107,978	264,849	297,575
e-	Mar.	2169,315	116,516	285,828	297,234
	Mar.	0186,243	128,166	314,400	334,584
25	Mar.	16188,725	146 397	335,122	337,055
	Mar.	23191,844	147,736	339,580	170,313
20	Mar.	30. 198.965	153,470	352,135	383,708
0.0	April	6.,193,525	139,540	333 065	300,398
	April	13. 194.583	139.708	334 291	314,376
0.0	i April	20.,197.590	139,286	236,676	303,933
50	April		140,370	313,865	
00	May	1. 196,646	136,810	333.455	
e.	May	11. 202,390	138,726	8 11,110	
	May	18 203,920	139.350	343.270	
5-	May	25. 202,0G0	175,010	340,100	
en.	June	1 203,530	139,490	343,023	
ì.	June	8 203,660	137.360	341,020	
4	True	15-295,929	137,950	312,570	
	June	32296,360	138,590	344,956	
	June	79 "38 140	779 650	745 700	

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	JUNE 20,	1918.	WEEK	ENDING	JUNE 22,	1918.
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Тоиз.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tona
Conneilsville	19,649	17,353	2,266	185,395	19,631	17,513	2,118	182,030
Lower Conneilsallie	17,540	15,667	1,882	167,195	17,549	15,657	1,892	162,920
Cotals	37,198	33,050	4,148	352,590	37,180	33,170	4,010	341,950
FURNACE' OVENS.								
Connells ville		14,824	2,102	158,095		14,972	1,951	155,630
Lower, Connells ville	5,826	4,879	947	52,045	5,826	4,879	947	50,730
Potals	22,752	19,703	3,049	210,140	22,752	19,851	2,001	206,360
MERCHANT OVENS.	2.723	2,559	161	97 300	2705	2541	161	26,100
Connellsville Lower Connellsville	11,723	10,788	935	115,150		10,778	945	112,190
Totals	14,146	13,347	1,099	142,450	14.728	13,319	1,109	138,590

NO MORE BONUSES WILL BE ALLOWED TO BE PAID MINERS

Administration Orders Practice to Be Discontinued at Once.

MINES TO BE CLOSED DOWN

Where Operators Persist in Violation

roduct overs get into operation in reduct overs get into operation in reduct overs get into operation in reduct overs. The Colorado Fuel on company is completing a byout plant, and in that case there doubtless be simply a substitution of one process for the operation of step in the future abide by and carry out to the letter all the orders of the failing a business stimulus.

Blast furnaces in a few districts are experiencing very high costs, and measures are being considered by the forms heave opposed to the process for the operation became acute to have the four the form of the failing thereafter occupany.

Blast furnaces in a few districts are efforts have been made since the coul United States. First Administration to determine and fix form relief. The great majority of blast furnaces have an adequale marry into the dangers that would follow a continuation became acute to have the four the four the furnity of the dangers that would follow a continued of the process of the stitution became acute to have the letter all the orders of the letter all the 85 tons in 1916.

will not be revised upwards in any public the operator who paid the ere are very few transactions in important instance at any time. Contracts and the important instance at any time. Contracts and the improved as measures taken at Washash they have been greedy, hence both supplied with contracts and the improved as measures taken at Washash they have been greedy, hence both and the improved as measures taken at Washash they have been greedy, hence both and the improved as measures taken at Washash they have been greedy, hence both and the improved as measures taken at Washash they have been greedy.

GREENE COUNTY SALES

Crucibic Fuel Company Pays \$600 Per Acre for 120 Acres; Other Sales. The Crucible Fuel company has purchased 120.5 acres of coal from

George F. Luse of Carmichaels, rery light. The steel works are and of the foundation of the foundation of the foundation as an extension of the foundation as a first sized to date is shown in net tons in the following tabulation:

Solvent Friday to discuss the unformass. It is steel to date is shown in net tons in the following tabulation:

Week. Fur. Mer. Total Ship. being \$72,417.60. The tract is located in Cumberland township, one last Friday to discuss the unformass. It is steel to date in Cumberland township, one situation of some furnaces. Jan. 19.147.355 \$90.870 238.425 237.707 290.718

L. F. Ruth and wife of Connellsville have transferred to the Union Securities & Realty company of Connellsville an undivided interest equal to 20 acres in 10 tracts in Gilmore and Wayne townships, and an interest equal to 50 acres in 19 tracts in Jackson. Wayne and Gilmore township: \$1 being the consideration in each

P. & L. E. Coke Shipments Gain. ske shipments over the Pitisburg

FURTHER IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN BY-PRODUCT **OPERATING CONDITIONS**

Bettor Coal and Labor Supply Report ed for the Country as a Whole; Output Nearing 490,000 Tons.

Operating conditions in the by-product industry improved further during the week ended June 22, the plants being operated at 89.5 per cent of their present capacity as against 88.5 per cent during the week of June In says the weekly report of C. E. Lesher of the United States Geologi-cal Survey. For the week the pro-duction was 929 542 tons, from evenof the New Rule; War Luber Poli-baying a capacity of 546,973 tons, as dies Board to Help the Coal Opera-compared with 484,290 tons from

Rechive cake production in

WIDER POWERS

quest was made by the former for to its production of coke and its bysomewhat wider powers in the distriproducts, particularly toloul, which is
bution of coal and coke. Under existting regulations a wast amount of red
ing regulations a wast a wa

The government has had a two-fold interest in the completion of this sired quality of fuel can be obtained and delivered with the shortest haul

rioution, whereby Washington would the manufacture of high explosives.

CLAIRTON PLANT OF BY-PRODUCT OVENS LARGEST IN WORLD

When All Units Under Contract Are Completed and Operating.

100,000 TONS PER WEEK

Or 6,900,000 Tons Per Year Output When Running Full, Together With Knormons Quantities of By-Products

cies Board to Help the Coal Operators to Secure More Mine Labor.

The Fuel Administration has placed the stamp of its disapproval upon the payment of bonuses to mine workers and has announced its intention of closing down the mines of operators who persust in adhering to the practice. The action is the result of a conference of operators from Central Penosylvania, held in Washington a few days ago, at which the recommendation was made. The action of the country is a which the recommendation was made. The action of the country is a which the recommendation was made. The action of the country is a which the recommendation was made. The action of the country is a which the recommendation was made. The action of the country is a which the recommendation was made. The action of the country is a whole. The first batteries, 128 ovens, which were placed in operation last week will ultimately be the largest plant of the kind in the world, The first states report the only material defendance of the plant. Comprising five batteries contracted

Edenborn Leckrone, Ronco Raiph and date thereto. Monongahela river a very large sum of money was expended by the Frick company during the past two years

or longer, Sought by District Representatives of the Fuel Administration.

At a conference just closed in Wash-The importance of this plant as a factor in winning the war may be ingion between district representative with the war making power of a nation in dives and the Fuel Administration, rethese times is directly proportional

Pig Iron Made Electrically.

Pig iron now is being cast from an tion are at Youngstown for the electrically-operated furnace in Brit-Youngstown Sheet & Tube company: & Lake Eric railroad during April in-ish Columbia. The first run recently at Fairmont, W. Va., for the Fairmont creased 58.211 tons, of 9.9 per cent, was made at Port Moody, B. C., at a By-Products company; at Swedeland, while for the four months the increase plant installed by the Actna Iron & Pa., for the Rainey-Wood Coke company, urday when he was caught by a fall of ment of thet city as a first-aid hospital amounted to 195,476 tons, or 8.3 per Steel company, 12 tons of gray iron pany and at Hazelwood for the Jones state in the mines of the Connells—in the event of an air-raid or other cent.

Production and Output.

THE COKE REGION EXPECTS TO MAKE A FULL RUN TODAY

COKE THADE SUMMARY.

The request of the I'uel Administration that the Fourth of all y be observed in the coke region by keeping the ovens in 1011 operation has been heartily assented to by the workers generally and the expectation it that the results of the day will be is the mature of a surprise proving, as some ansert, that the employes have a deeper appreciation of the needs of the hour than they are popularly supposed to have Organized effort was rade at the plants to bring the request of Dr. Carfield to the attention of every man and impress upon him the necessity of keeping at work in order that the ear program be not hindered through any decrease in the supply of coking coal and coke. While it prespected hat every plant in the region will be able to make practically a full runk have recently been rated, the fear is entertained that tomorrow will show an obtain the spirit of patriotism, particularly at those plants in the vicinity of which picnics, dances and other functions are scheduled for this afternoon and evening.

Car supply having kept up to requirements, and the workers buying displayed rather more industry than usual, last weeks yreduction edged up to 352.50 tons, a gain of 7 640 tons over the

tons, a gain of vos come week preceding.

Production during the first half was 7,880 a29 tons, or 1,368 - 188 tons bohind the first half of 1917, indicating a vext's production of about 16,000,000 tons.

INFORMATION RELATING TO COKE CONTRACTS IS REQUIRED BY GARFTELD

Accompanied by Affidavits Concern-ing All Verbal Agreements of Sale Made Prior to Dec. 31, 1917.

United States Fuel Administrator comprising five batteries contracted Garfield has issued an order directinterest color production in the comprising are contracted to the comprising are contracted to the contracted for a few weeks ago, are contracted to the contract section of the few pointed of the request which has come to the form the government through the contract section of the few pointed of the request which has come to the form the government through the contract section of the few pointed of the request which has come to the form the government through the contract section of the few pointed of the request which has come to the few pointed of the request whic

purchaser of such coke is the consumer thereof or a dealer therein.

SIXTY-TWO KILLED

Eighty Others Injured in Semet Salvay Explosion at Split Rock.

expected to die. \$1,000,000

Killed Inder Full.

Hearty Assent Given to the Request of the Fuel Administration.

SOME FEAR TOMORROW

If Plants in Proximity to Picnics and Bances Scheduled Today; Patriotism of Today May Not Hold Out; First Half Shows 1,363,000 Tons Decrease.

The coke region seems to have started a swing last week in an effort to gain proper momentum for an unusual relebration of Independence Day. At any rate production made a respectable gain which may, in part, be traced to the prevalence of a good spirit among the workers in respect to the proposal that all plants make a full run today as the most fit-ting and proper way in which to dis-

play their patriotism and loyalty.

There has been such general and willing acceptance of the plan to work loday that those closest in touch with the situation predict that the results will be surprising. It is becoming to be understood, as the workers have more frequent opportunity to give ex-pression to their sentiments, that they have a much better appreciation of the real needs of the hour than has been credited to them. As has repeatedly been pointed out by The Courier the workers of the coke region have needed only to be fully in-formed of the situation, and to be impressed with the fact that a heavy responsibility rests upon them, and they will be found ready to respond they will be found ready to respond to any reasonable demands. Unless present indications fail today's operation of the plants will prove that the, have measured up in a really splendid way.

Thoroughly organized effort has been med an about measured and are the properties.

been made by plant managers and foremen to get the workers out to-day. Every man has been seen and informed of the request which has come from the government through the Fuel Administration, and there has

shipment being made over the Union contract.

(b) Dates of execution or making company.

(c) Price at which coke sold purshipped by river from the Palmer, Ditworth, Maxwell, Gates, Lambert, on December 23, 1317, or the nearest credited with 185,395 tons and the Edenborn Leckrone. Ronco Ralph and date thereto.

Bridgeport mines of the H. C. Prick (d.) The quantity of coke covered Coke corrigany. To provide these by each contract mines with facilities for transporting (e.) The quantity of coke delivered trict lost 130 orens from its active these contracts. their output underground and deliver on coch contract up to December 29, list; the Lower Connellsville district ering it to loading tipples on the 1917.

Monongahela river a very large sum (f) Statement as to whether the Production of the region as a whole was approximately 79 per cent of

The marked falling off in production during the first half of the year is shown in the following tabulations: Quarter 1917 1918 Pecrea-First4.471,965 5.449,747 1,022,018 Second ...4,771,852 4.430,882 341,270

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 3 -The 1st Half 9,243,81" 7886,322 1,363 488 bution of coal and coke. Under existing regulations a vast amount of red tape is used in making distribution.

Requisitions for fuel are first passed upon by the War Industries Board. When approved the order is forwarded to the state fuel administrator and in turn passed on to the district representative in the field where the desired quality of fuel can be obtained been really and been received at the countries for the state fuel administrator and in turn passed on to the district representative in the field where the desired quality of fuel can be obtained been really and been received at the countries for the manufacture of trivial for the explosion of the e Although the production of the second quarter is at the rate of 17,600,000 The government has had a two-fold bringing the foral of dead to 62. Other resentative in the field where the desired quality of fuel can be obtained and delivered with the shortest hall to point of consumption.

There is a lot of lost motion in this coke production as a means of interest is the stimulation of increased believe can be overcome by a decentralization of authority relation to district representatives believe can be overcome by a decentralization of authority relation to district representatives believe can be overcome by a decentralization of authority relation to district representatives believe can be overcome by a decentralization of authority relation to district representatives believe can be overcome by a decentralization of authority relation to district representatives believe can be overcome by a decentralization of authority relation to district representatives believe can be overcome by a decentral representatives believe to the completion of the section of them and the runth to remove the representatives believe to the runth representatives to the runth consumption.

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The plant, which represents the liusteed of directing distribution in demonst modern ideas in construction and equipment, is being buth by the series of explosions which followed.

Pig Iron Made Electrically.

Other plants in course of construction of the great munitions which are and any was which of the great munitions in which even the veer's production will be about 15,000,000 tons, or updated by the series of explosions which followed will be about 15,000,000 tons short of 1917's and the manufacture of high explosives.

At least half of the great munitions in which even the veer's production will be about 15,000,000 tons crupture and the property damage with exceed.

Frick Offers Home as Hospital. Killed I nder Full.

H. C. Frick has offered his New Mike Gosal was instendly killed Soi- York residence to the police departured when he was caught by a fall of ment of thet city as a first-aid hospital

FOUR BIG RAILROAD **BROTHERHOODS WILL**

On Part of Members Engaged in Service of Transportation.

To Membership Calling-Attention to That They Are All Government Employes; Slackers Are Condemucd.

refusing to countenance delinquency. German propaganda can rossible indifference, carelessness or "slack-be." in the vital service of transportation is very clearly shown by circular let-ters just sent out "by the general chairmen of these prganizations to all local chairmen and members on the Pennsylvania railroad lines east.

Copies of these letters have been forwarded to Assistant General Man-ager R. L. O'Donnel, with permission to make them public. They are signed by William Park, general chairman. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; S. C. Cowen, general chairman Order of Railway Conductors; C. E. Musser general chairman, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and H. E. Core, general chairman, Brotherhood of Lo-BIG CUMBERLAND PLAN comotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The four general chairmen, after

receiving Mr. O'Donnei's communications, addressed to him a joint letter, saying in part:

"We assure you of our hearty coop-eration and we trust that steps will be taken to-correct the matters brought taken to-correct the matters brought to your attention, as we fully appreciate that now we are all government the roundhouse of the Baltimore employes, it is necessary that there be cooperation, not only on the part of the employes, but, also, on the part of the officials of the company, so that we may all work as a unit for the government, for without cooperation, we feel that all efforts will fail along the lines of unification of forces for the 3. Annonegment also was made by lines of unification of forces for the Announcement also was made la successful handling of traffic on our week at Cumberland, that author

"We should get away from the idea that our responsibility ceases when we have completed our daily assignment. The conductor is a part of the national railroad service and as an integral unit of this great Republic he has a duty to perform.

"A writt of conversation should take shop extension in Cumberland."

"A spirit of cooperation should take hold of every branch of service, to the end that we may serve our counticipation of tremendously increased."

the working conditions and rates of and the Coal & Coke railroad.

pay in effect. There is much we can do to assist the government to uncover not only the men engaged in engine and train service who are wilfully slacking their work, but employes in avery branch of service. It is a national service, and as we fail to measure up to our patriotic duty, just so much we weaken our army and navy."...

admittance into the brotherhood his eral or heavy repairs after that date.

an encouraging diminution in the obligation to God, to himself, his emand all locomotives must be equipped pressure to borrow from the govern-ployer and his fellow member, and by July 1, 1920.

I believe this is the time when our About 40,000 engines are now the roads. obligation is being put to the crucial equipped with high-power lights.

perform service for which our com-order mittee has stipulated rates and con-This requires for road locomotives of the mutual obligation

men, the entire history of the case locomotives the distance is 300 feet. such action as he deems necessary in the matter."

ganization, we are all duty bound to freight cars mostly of the gondola do all in our power to assist officials and box car types. New business is

The state of the s

and trains, and to see that all firemen and hostlers properly, promptly and efficiencly do their duty while in the

BROTHERHOODS WILL service of the company. "The long list in Mr. O'Donnel's letters, among whom there are many firemen, shows a seriously demoralizing tendency towards inefficient." clency among many engine and trau service employes. If this is no promptly and effectively checked, in mist inevitably injure the good re-good name of the firemen and hostler as efficient working men and loya and nations citzens. and patriotic citizens.

SEND NOTES OF WARNING duty when called and quitting the service of the company without duty and timely notice, are among t worst forms of industrial slacking Their Duties and Obligations Now and have a semously demoralize effect on the efficiency of railros service in the movement of all train

now so vitally necessary. "Industrial slacking in any of i That the leaders of the four railforms is as great a menace to the
road brotherhoods stand as a unit in
safety of our country as any pr

IMPROVEMENTS TO COST \$60,000 AT B. & O. ROUNDHOUS

Five New Stalls to Be Construc ed, Announcement Today Says.

Railroad Administration Authoriz the Erection of Large Shops The for the Repair and Rebuilding Engines of Largest Type in Service

railroads."

In his circular letter to the members of the Brotherhood of Locomomotives in Cumbertend has been tive Engineers, William Park, general cheirman, said: "The man who is falling to report official notification of this action was on time, or is refusing to respond made yesterday by Federal Director when called is not helping the situa- Arthur W. Thompson.

tion by such action; on the other hand he is helping to discredit our organization or our profession as particitic member when at this critical period walsh, who is here looking after as-

member when at this critical period there is such an extreme shortage of men in railroad service to move the great volume of freight necessary to keep supplies moving promptly to our armies.

"If the boys in the tranches failed to report promptly or failed to report promptly or failed to respond when ordered to do so, as some of our railroad men are doing, serious things would result, yet by general order the President has placed us all on the same category with the soil youtfied with the requisite machin-

order the President has placed us all ton, and when the plant is completed on the same category with the solders. We are just as much a part of this great war machine, our duties are just as great, our responsibility is a great, our responsibility is a swea-greater, for if we fail, or if we all should do as a few are doing (failing to respond when called) the realit would be appalling."

S. Ö. Cowen, general chairman, Order of Railway Conductors, said in his letter:

"We should get away from the idea Pennsylvania railroad, the Cumberland & Pennsylvania railroad and the Hunt-

try faithfully and efficiently. This is traffic on the Baltimore & Ohio and your task—it is my task. A spirit of mutual helpfulness should pervade dite the mammoth improvement effectively part of our lives in this time of democracy's great struggle for the world's freedom from autocracy.

OVER 160 MILLIONS

PAID TO RAILROADS "By the terms of agreement be-tween the management and our or-to include the management of the ganization, we are bound to respect Cumberland & Pennsylvania railroad

ELECTRIC HEADLIGHTS

Must Be Placed on All Locomotives

The interstate commerce commission's order of October 11, 1915, requiring locomotives to be equipped ernment obtained \$18,745,000 from the

graphy honors of certain rallingues in the state, which was greater by 276 than in 1913, or an increase of certain rallingues in the state, which was greater by 276 than in 1913, or an increase of certain rallingues in the state, which was greater by 276 than in 1913, or an increase of certain rallingues. with high-power electric headlights, surplus balances of certain rallroads, C. E. Musser, general chairman, which has been three times extended, and \$141,764,000 from the revolving Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen, becomes effective on July 1. It ap-fund of the Treasury Department becomes effective on July 1. It applies to all new locomotives and al! We teach a man at the time of his locomotives sent to the shop for gen-

This requires for road focusiones. Of the coar authors we have to a degree prejudiced a light "which shall afford sufficient in the shape of loans or on account of our good faith in performing our part illumination to enable a person in the compensation, the New York, New our good faith in performing our part illumination to enable a person in the cab who possesses the usual visual ask each local chairman to care capacity required of locomotive enfully check the list of names and generic to see in a clear atmosphere ascertain " any of these men are a dark object as large as a man of ascertain if any of these men are a dark object as large as a man of under the jurisdiction of his lodge. If average size standing erect at a disany of these men are members of tance of at least 800 feet ahead and in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainform of such headlight. For yard to the distance is 300 feet

May Order More Cars.

H. E. Gore, general chairman, said to be considering placing orders for 50,000 additional freight cars on the same terms that applied to the first order. That was for 100,000 Railroad Administration is of the company in the prompt, efficiency expected to cover stock, refrigerator, start and safe movement of engines general service and flat cars.

LIST OF COKE OVERS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 29, 1918.

ff) -	Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Address
מוג				MURCHANT OVENS.	
10t	184	162	Realty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co Brush Run Coke Compuny Clare Coke Co	Greensburg
it	30	30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company	Mt. Pleasant
re~	150	150	Clare	Chare Coke Co	Greensburg
ers	40	40	Dexter	Connelsville Coke Con	Connellsville
yal		40 50	ISHen No. 1	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
, 41	100	100	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey	New York
tor	1110	110	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey	New York
	į IV		Franklin	Summit-C'ville Coke Co	Connellaville
he		101	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co	Valontown
lue	80	80 R	Wales	Samuel I Lohr	Youngwood
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	300	300	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
	240	240 100	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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BY THE COVERNMENT The report of the United States

In Loans, Rentals and Advances During First Six Months Lines Have Been Under Federal Control.

The Railroad Administration has advanced \$160,509,000 to the railroads of the nation since the government by July 1st, is Order.

The interstate commerce commission's order of October 11, 1915, reJune Of the total amount the govfund of the Treasury Department
In a statement the Railroad Administration says that there is at present

the roads.

"Owing to improved money condiwhich leaves about 25,000 more to be tions and better earnings," the state-

> Haven & Hartford railroad received York Central Lines, \$35,000,000; Pennsylvania Railroad company \$25, 000,000; Baltimore & Ohio railroad \$9,000,000

Gain in Dake Coal Movement. The movement of coal by 'ake now

3.060,000 tons a month. This estimate the Vinderbilt Coal & is based upon the shipments for the for the sum of \$1,800 able increase over May.

BIG INCREASE

In Production of Natural Gas in West Virginia in Year 1916.

Geological Survey shows that the pro-duction of natural gas in West Virginia in 1915 was 244,004,159 cubic feet, and that the production in 1916 increased to 399,318,907,000 cubic feet, that the value of the gas in 1935 was \$21,000. 000 which was increased to \$47,000.

In 1916 1,055 gas wells were com est previous activity

The 1917 gas production is believed to surpass that of 1916, which was 18 per cent increase over 1915, and an increase in value of 23 per cent. The gain in 1016 is accounted for principally by the increased number

of gas wells brought in during the drilling for petroleum resulting from which leaves about 25000 more to the railroads of the countries of pay and conditions of employment. We is contracted for by the railroad administration are to be equipped with our part of that compact. I believe you will agree with me that when you will agree with me that when the commission's ments and additions to their prop-Of the total advances made to dair | gas in 1916, West Virginia supplied 696,000 cubic feet, of a market value of \$3°,680,996, to consumers in Penn sylvania Ohio. Indiana, Kentucky and Maryland.

Church Property Sold,

Through the trustees of the Vanderbilt M. E. church, an unincorporated society, a petition was filed in court Tuesday for the permission to sell a is progressing at the rate of about lot owned in that town 40x135 feet to 3,000,000 tons a month This estimate the Vanderblit Coal & Coke company first 15 days of June, when 1,605,204 was signed by J W. Knight, Oliver tons were dumped into lake freight. Knight, Charles K. Shallenberger, ers. This movement shows consider. Henry T. Cochran, G. B. Roberts, I hers of the board of trusters of the If you have coal land for sale adversionance. The court issued an order tuse it in The Weekly Courier. for the sale of the property. for the sale of the property.

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AFTER-WAR DANGERS PROPOSES GOVERNMENT **SEEN IN GOVERNMENT** RAILROAD CONTROL

Declares an Eminent European Authority on Systems of Government.

Correspondence of Associated Press. The Sanator where ROME tune 24 Press. Correspondence of Associated Press.

ROME, June 29.—Dr. Maffeo Pantamaleoni, who is considered an autimotity on systems of government, sees great dunger for European nations in the war time tendency toward government control of railways. He says that after the war the United States will shake off such "parasitic ideas." In an interview with the Associated Press, Dr. Pantaleoni said:

has the better it is for the prosperity of its people. A government is always robbed, always too late in what it does, is always betrayed by its employes.

"The war waste in Italy has been about eight billion lire. It is a well known fact that privately owned German railways have always paid by the government there. In I rance the Western railway, as controlled by the government, is a miserable and costiy failure.

that thereby a nation gets a seedy, class of employes who pay deblis, raise families, live modestly, and do their work for relatively small pay. This is a fallacy, 'co. The whole world is ruled by chance. The greatest wealth of the world, its crops, depend on the weather it you give a class of pools in a paging. give a class of people in a nation a sure thing, remove their chances of money loss, you do so at the expense of the other people, of the farmers, for instance, who must take great chances. In other words, you in-crease the risks of the majority for

"I repeat, and with the experience of many years of Europe behind me. Connellsville price plus the freight to that everything a government does rust be radly done, and the degree of bedness depends on the average related to Chicago was \$2.50 a ton. which was increased to \$2.65 some provided by the connection of the

\$15,000 ADDITION

To Be Made to Plant of the McCairns

Work has been started on a \$15,000 improvement to the plant of the Mc-Caires Foundry company in Sixth Caires Foundry company in Sixth and reserve the contract has been awarded to Cooper Patterson, who has been collecting materials for the last few weeks. The start work laken the connellsville region. He has will be done by the Connellsville laken the control of office and is a wait from Works.

The additionnist to be of brick and lites.

Mr. Lyon has been fuel inspector for large were \$1.311.291.000, as the history of the Connellsville divisions as to the control of the inspection is to describe in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the control of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the control of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the control of the inspection of the control of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the decrease in income was due entrol of the inspection in the inspe

The company has purchased a tract from Contractor Patterson on the opposite side of the McCairns siding which will be used for future enlarge ments and as a safeguard to controversies over the use of the siding, portion of the Pickett property has

ders are on hand to run the plant for several months.

SUNSTROKE COMPENSABLE

Court Decides That in Employe So Stricken is Entitled to Benefits.

Sunstroke suffered while on duty which causes death, is an accident sustained in the course of employment sustained in the course of employment in the Fairmont District.

The Baltimore & Ohio railrond has continuous taken over the operation of the Fair-handed down by Judge Thomas D mont & Helen's railroad and the Pair-handed down by Judge Thomas D mont & Bingsmon railroad, both of Carnahan in Common Pieas court of mont & Bingsmon railroad, both of Pittsburg Brewing company from a by the Western Maryland. These are decision of the Workmen's Compensation between the heaviest coal-carrying sation Board in the case of Mary roads in West Virginia, mileage control of the Waler.

The woman claimed compensation -for the death of her husband who roads shipped their consignments 1917, 5,973,300 tons.
died as the result of a sunstroke and over the Baltimore & Ohio to Connellsfered while employed by the detend-ville, where they were taken by the ant company. ant company.

BUY AND OPERATE THE VIRGINIAN RAILROAD

Navy and Merchant Marine.

The latest move on the part of United States Senator is to introduce a bill in the Senate for the purchas ALL NATIONS AFFECTED ALL NATIONS AFFECTED cipal reason given by the author of the bill for his desire to have the gov-War Has Shown Futility of the Plan; ernment spend millions for the purchase of the Virginian railroad and Breeds Dishonesty in Employes as coal lands on the road is for the puris Shown by Inchiciency and Waste pose of increasing the production of in Government Controlled Utilities. coal for the requirements of the navy merchant marine and to prevent a

with the Associated Press, Dr. Pantaleoni said:

"Government ownership of rail-ways is only one of the many affections sure to be imposed upon this poor old Europe after the war. With the war the government has become alimighty with us. The government now does everything and after the war its encroachments will be appalling and bring us near to ruin

"The United States is run on different lines, it was founded on other principles, and while it may be harassed after the war by the bogies of the coal shortage, and threatened fuel famine next winter.

principles, and while it may be harassed after the war by the bogies of government control, it will shake them off. The country is too young and strong. Parasitic government control ideas attacking it will be no more than lice on a big, healthy dog.

"If I had never before been convinced of the futility of government control, this war would, certainly have convinced me. I am now sure that the less government a nation has the better it is for the prosperity of its people. A government is al- too advance the fright rates fully 25.

costly failure.

"One of the arguments advanced in would convince them of government ownership is inefficiency in operating a government that thereby a nation gets a steady ment owned railroad.

BY-PRODUCT INCREASED

Freight Advance Was Added to the Price After June 25.

In accordance with notice previous ly given, and based upon the rule of the Fuel Administration by which the price of by-product coke is deter-mined, the prices of by-product coke in the Chicago district were advanced

beginning June 25.
Under the government regulations the benefit of the munority
"Besides, this class of people with
the price of bechive coke at the near-"Besides, this class of people with the sure thing on small pay wind up not of ring what they are paid it is not their individual fault but that of the system. "I repeat, and with the experience."

Trepeat, and with the experience. The product output was sold. In the Chicago district the base is the

crpacity of the nation doing it. The prefeite and government telegraph and telephone systems of Europe are ronument, to inefficiency and waste.

"The proportity and welfare of the whole world in the near future determined upon the fight which honest and intelligent people make against the folius of government control."

which was increased to \$2.65 some months ago. The now rate after June 25 is 60 cents higher, making it \$3.25 to Chicago ovens.

Under this change furnace coke is quoted at \$9.25, Chicago ovens, founded intelligent people make against the folius of government control."

Consumers then pay the freight from Chicago ovens to their point of delivernments.

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If that amount should be reached The figures on the flag were coday experience, deliver addresses, before the end of the month, the sup-changed to correspond with the new. The employes of the works after ply would be cut off for the remaining number. days of that month.

TAKES OVER SHORT LINES.

Bultimore & Ohio Will Operate Two in the Fairmont District.

sidered. Under a traffic agreement these

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With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 29, 1918.

4	Ovens	In	Works.	Name of Operators.	Address
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ı	143	142	American No. 1.	Railly - Peabody Fuel Co	Pittsburg
•	240	240	American No. 2.	Heilly-Peabody Fuel Co	Plitsburg
	40		Anica	The Wilkey & Feather C. Co.	Uniontown
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Ļ	257	20	Beace	Champion Gas Con. Co	Tinbuntoum
İ	20		Browning	Browning Coke Co	Uniontown
ŀ	50	5₽	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co	Smithfield
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ŀ	58	58	Genuine	Genuine C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
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ş	200	200	Griffin No. 2	Hillman-Neft Coke Co	Directors *******
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ł	34	34	Luzerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
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Next. C. Lyon Appointed by Administration for Connellsville Region.

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THE ONLY PEACE TERMS.

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those who have conducted practically must never return to our hapharand.

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German officers boast that they have not commenced fighting the Ameri-cans. Which is merely and her way of saying that they fear the Americans have not really commenced fighting

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Looking Backward

PHIDAY, JULY 13, 1865

Detailed report of he Connellsville eake trade for the week ending July "shows a total of 18 061 ovens in the retion of which a 39 ire in blust and \$1218. Frequent of which of the remainder of th

"WORK OR FIGHT" **RULES EXPLAINED** BY GEN. CROWDER

Directions to Local Beards Are Made Clear and Explicit.

COMMON SENSE TO GOVERN

In Determining Cases; Reasonable Excuses for Temporary Idleness Are Defined; Action May be Deferred While Registrant Hunts a Joh

Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued the following statement it explanation of the "work or fight' regulations which apply to registrants on and after July 1:

"The regulations provide that any persons engaged in certain enumerated classes of occupations and employments in which he is rendering no effective assistance to the nation in the present crisis shall, even though he may have been given a deferred classification, either engage in some other occupation or employment that is productive or enter the military

When it has been determined that a person in a deferred classification is an idler or is engaged in a nonproductive occupation or employment the classification and order number person will be withdrawn and

and drink, or either, in public places, tions or employments. This, however, church, with gymnasium and swim 33.775.

cooks, or other employes unless they are actually engaged in the routine. food and drink or either.

The regulations further provide that passenger-elevator operators and attendants and doormen, footmen, people. carriage openers, and other attendants in clubs; hotels, stores, apartment bouses, office buildings and bath houses are engaged in non-productive occupations or employments. The words "other attendants" include bell boys and also include porters, ish house will be converted into a unless such porters are engaged in [a.a.]. carriage openers, and other attendbell boys and also include porters, unless such porters are eugaged in heavy work.

pied in and in connection with games, sports, and amusements, excopting actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas or theatrical avenue, and has a depth of about 250 performances, are engaged in non-feet.

It is the intention, said Rev. Father ments. This includes, in adition to ushers and other attendants, all persons engaged and occupied in games. The H. C. Frick Coke company has sports, and amusements, except actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas, or theatrical performances.

The regulations further provide that a person engaged in domestic service is engaged in a non-productive employment. tive employment or occupation; but this does not include public or private chauffeurs, unless they should also be engaged in some other occupation or employment defined as non-pro-

The regulations further provide that sales clerks and other employed in stores and other mer-cantile establishments are engaged in non-productive employments, but this does not include store executhis does not include store execu-tives, managers, superintendents, nor the heads of such departments as accounting, financial, advertising, credit, purchasing, delivery, receiving shipping and other departments: does not include registered pharma-cists employed in wholesale and re-tall drug stores of cotablishments; and does not include traveling salesmen, buyers, delivery drivers, electricians, engineers, carpet layers, upholsterers nor any employes doing heavy work outside the usual duties of clerks. However, 'sales clerks and other clerks' include the clerical force in the office and in all departs ments of stores and mercantile establishments. The words "stores and developments are the stores and developments are the stores and developments are the stores and developments. other mercantile establishments' include both wholesale and retail stores and mercantile establishments engaged in selling goods and wares.

consider cases of withdrawa! of deferred classification and late order numbers with sympathy and common sense, and the regulations provide school state they shall accept as a reasonable excuse for temporary idleness or for being engaged in a non-productive occupation or employment the follow-

ing:
"(a) Sickness. "(b) Reasonable vacation.

"(c) Lack of reasonalle opportun employment in any occupa-

tion outside of those described as non-productive. "(d) Temporary absences (not reg-

ular vacations) from regular employ-ment, not to exceed one week, unless such temporary absences are babitual and frequent, shall not be considered "(e) Where there are compelling

domestic circumstances that not permit change of employment by registrant without disproportionate hardship to his dependents; or unusual hardship to the registrant or Miriam Rosenfeld, Sarah thus the state of the such change of John Rice and William Rosenfeld. Sarah Rosenfeld, his family; or when such change of John Rice and William Rice raised employment would necessitate the 51 cents and turned it over to the night employment of women under Red Cross. The Do Your Bit club, circumstances deemed by the boards through Midred Elkus, treasurer, menticable for such complyment of contributions. unsultable for such employment of contributed \$2.50 in dues. Helen women boards are authorized to con-sider any or all such circumstances Catherine McGarrity and Sarah as reasonable excuse for non-produc-Moore came forward with 90 cents. tive employment.

"In addition to the cases where reasonable excuses may be accepted reasonable excuses may be accepted adelphia where she will be head nurse engaged in a mon-productive occupa-, at the Presbyterian hospital, where tion or employment, local and disrict boards have authority under the few months.

regulations to withhold or postpone ection for a reasonable time in cases where it appears that the registrant in good faith is, or has been; seeking productive employment, and that such reasonable postponement will enable him to secure such employment.

"The United States Employment Service will assist registrapts in se curing work of a productive character. Any registrant desiring such assistance will, upon application to his local board, be referred to the agent or local director of the Employ ment Service, and every local board will-furnish such agent or local di-rector with a list of the names and addresses of registrants who apply to them for information concerning emthem for information concerning em-ployment, and also a list of the

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ASKS BIDS FOR NEW

names and addresses of registrant

who have been notified to appear."

Buniness Men Subscribe \$5,000 Toward Expense; H. C. Yrick Coke Com-

a parish house and a sisters' building on the church property in Crawford on the church property in Crawford avenue, the bids to close at moon on July 13. Announcement of the plan to build a school was made some time ago in The Courier. To date \$5,000 has been raised toward the project among the business men of the city and vicinity, and it is expected an equal sum will yet be realized by continuation of the canvass. The congregion has been asked to contribute to purchase, and action was held over-

rooms on the first floor and an audi-torium on the second. It is the inten-tion to convert the present school quarters in the basement of the church into a clab room. church into a club room for young were necessary under the law. Only people. The present parish house, fronting in Crawford avenue, will be ent when the former action was taken.

"The regulations further provide ordinance providing for the vacation that persons, including ushers and of an alley bisecting the church propattendants, engaged and occu- erty, and another providing for another allor, making use of church property farther north. The church property fronts 125 feet on Crawford

> subscribed \$2,000 toward the expense.
> The following additional subscriptions were reported:

company, \$100; Charles Schepis, \$10; lerials necessary to the construction A. B. Kurtz, \$25; Z. Melnick, \$10; of a building under the Crawford ave-Rev. H. DeVivo. \$25; Connelisville lron Works, \$25; W. E. Kelly, \$10; building will be of old brick from reJohn DeTampie, \$2; J. Schneider, \$10; building will be of old brick from reto Misses Birdeila Herwick. John DeTampie, \$2; J. Schneider, \$10; William C. Wissel, \$25; William Jezzi, \$25; Dr. A. L. Tucker, \$5; Joe Gran.

An ordinance was introduced pro-\$25; Dr. A. L. Tucker, \$5; Joe Grancy, \$20; J. N. Soisson, \$10; W. N. Leche, \$100; Kohackers, \$50; John Duggau, Sr., \$500; W. E. Rice, \$500; J. H. Doyle, \$25; F. W. Woolworth & Company, \$10; Anderson & Loucks, \$10; Katharine Miller, \$50; W. A. O'Brien, \$5; Gaetano Corrado, \$100; Union Auto company, \$25; J. D. Madigan, \$25; M. Derencin, \$25; Perry & Henderson, \$25; J. Schlinger, Sr., \$100; J. Schlinger, Jr., \$25; D. C. S. Johnson, \$1; J. Y. Woods, \$5; Mary Zoldak, \$25; R. Norris, \$25.

CONNELLSVILLE S. S.

Win in Two Classes in County Attendance Contest, Just Closed. Two Connellsville Sunday schools average attendance during 1917 was beam;" prayer by J. J. Barnhart; between 150 and 200 the United recitation, Wilda Harford; recitation. ares. Brethren school of Connellsville won Lena Woody; recttation. Dorothy will first place by showing a gain of 27 Thornton; recitation, Margaret Mort deleft deschool won third place by a gain of D. Barnhart, with 12 girls; recitation,

Connellsville Presbyterian school iden, Alberta Morris; recitation, Classtood in first place, its gain having ence Upton; recitation, "Now I Lay been seven per cent. The largest gain in percentage of attendance in any class was made by the Union-town Free Methodist school which increased its attendance from 100 to 140. or 40 per cent. The Uniontown Third Presbyterian school has the largest Clark; recitation, Alice Morris; song, attendance in the county, 503, a gain "All is Complete," by three girls; attendance in the county, 503, a gain of 35 per cent from an average at-tendance of 372 in 1917.

CHILDREN AID RED CROSS

Various Means Adopted of Raising

Small Sums for the Cause. Junior Red Cross girls from the Third ward have turned over to Red where a change from a non-produc-tive to a productive employment or occupation would necessitate the re-Mart in Crawford avenue. The next moval of the registrant from his place meeting will be at the home of An-of residence, and such removal would, nabel Artis, in Murphy avenue, in the judgment of the board, cause. By giving a show Margaret Krush,

Made Bead Nurse. Miss Viola Addis has gone to Phil- in Cumperland,

COUNCIL AND BELL COMPANY MAY YET REACH AGREEMENT

At Request of Corporation Conduit Measure is Held Over.

WAS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Bids Opened for Street Motor Truck But Contract is Not Awarded; Ordinances Hiegally Adopted Are Re-Submitted; Other Council News.

The telephone conduit ordinance still lives. Assured that in the form SCHOOL BUILDING submitted it could not possibly be gotten through city council, the Bell Telephone company, through its representative, Mr. Bishop, has asked that the measure be gone over secpany Gires \$2,000.

St. John's Roman Catholic church on the West Side has asked for bids for the erection of a school building.

A parish house and a citter building.

The measure was to have been acted upon Monday night. At least four

the military service.

"The regulations provide that persons engaged in the serving of food and drink or either in multiple terms."

The regulations provide that persons engaged in the serving of food and drink or either in multiple terms. estimated, will be borrowed.

The plans provide for a solid brick school building in the rear of the church with swappenium and the church with swappenium

of another farther north to replace the one vacated, and that granting the Pehnsylvania Railroad company the

company but the agreement was be-tween the city and Contractor Duggan. A voucher for the amount, \$9,-553.15, was turned over by the rail-

road company to the city.

Purchasing Agent Hoover was in-The Rapport-Featherman company, road company to the city.

\$50; John Bird, \$5; Hooper & Long,
\$25; Kall Bank, \$25; Wright-Metzler

structed to advertise for bids for many to the construction.

widing for the transfer of \$1,000 from the general contingent fund to the Department of Public Safety.

SUMMIT CHILDREN'S DAY

Pine Program Rendered Sunda's by Union School in Dunbar Township,

was filled to its utmost capacity and a number were unable to get in the building. The exercises were impres-Sive and were beautifully rendered The address of welcome was made by Superintendent Hugh D. Barnhart. The remainder of the program was as

school, "Till Be a Su Song by 14 per cent. The Christian church Elizabeth Upton; recitation, Lucille school stood fifth with a gain of 19 Morris; recitation, Nellie Clark; reciper cent.

Among schools with an average choir, "More Like the Master;" reclatendance between 200 and 300 the tation. Evelyn Worthington; recita-The largest Me Down to Sleep," by five children lian Hardin and Mrs. Rosella Barnhart: recitation, Howard Clark; rec tation, Elia Morris; recitation, Edwing Barnhart: recitation. Grace recitation Ruth Morris: recitation Albert Seese; recitation, Ethol Mor-ris; song by children, "Open the Door tor the Children;" recitation, Mary Elizabeth Seese: recitation, Gladys Morris; recitation, Thelma Kelly; letter drill, "America," 14 girls, led by Mrs. Rosella Barnbart; recitation, Ella Woody; recitation. Dorothy Thornton; recitation, Cora Hammel; "Goodbye, Children," by Carrie Kelly. After a short but touching talk by the superintendent the exercises closed with the singing of "America"

Wed in Cumberland.

John Bears, Brownsville, and Anna Buckshow, Greensburg; Aaron Bodenteimer and Jessie McFarland, both o Scottdale; Charles Robertson, Boyn-Sarah Samuel Ringler and Edna Tipton, both

> Have You Coal Land for Sale? advertise it in The Weekly

A CONNELLSYILLE BOY CART ONIST ON NAVAL PAPER **DUGGAN WOULD HAVE**



Raymond Balsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Baltiey of the West Side is achieving distinction as a cartoonist as well as making rapid progress in his training and justruction at

ter Balsicy. One is presumably a very life-like representation of "Blimp," described as devoting most "Blimp," described as devoling most of his time to the "Study" of his eigenests. Another is "Rags on Watch." "Rags" is the dog mascot of the station and is depicted in an attitude of real havel vigilance on his post at the entrance to the mess half.

In a letter to his father, D. C. Folts of Dunbar, Arthur Wilson Foltz, a drummer in the 110th Regiment band, writes from France that he is feeling Red Gross Not Identified With Movethe rear of the Slavish Catholic writes from France that he is feeling lawn.

City council last night adopted an church on the West Side, the defining lane and asks to be remembered to

can learn more about the war by to send 25 cents to the French con-reading the newspapers than he is allowed to tell. The young soldler will be glad to get letters and papers from his friends at bome.

10 do likewise. This letter was put in circulation through a misunderstanding. It haks the name of the Red his friends at bome.

RAY KEPNER BETURNS

TO LANGLEY PIELD. Charles Ray Kepuer left Tuesday for Langley Field, Hampton, Va. roung soldier was married last week

WILLIAM GALLEY SAFE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Galley of Dawoverseas of their son, William K. Gal-

CLYDE KIMMEL WILL

TRAIN FOR MECHANIC. Clyde Kimmel of Normalville, will leave on July 15 for the North Caro-Children's Day services were ob-served Sunday night by the Summit Sunday school in the presence of one of the largest congregations in the bistory of the school. The church specially inducted under a call for specially inducted under a call for men by Local Board for District No. 5. Local Board No. 2 will send three men to the same place,

two sons, Rudolph and Phorwalt, an-nouncing their safe arrival overseas. Rudolph is with Company M, 319th \$23,150.
Infantry, and Phorwait is with Company A. 319th. Another son, Corporal Walter Olander, with the 32nd Com pany, 8th Training Battallon, is stacioned at Camp Lee, Va.

EDWARD SUDZIAK

WITH ALLIED TROOPS. Edward L. Sudziak, located some-where in France, writes that he is in the best of spirits and is at a camp where he can see soldiers of all nadirected by Mrs. B. Morris; duct, Lil- tions. He states that the weather in expenses of the year were but \$1,237. France is similar to that of our coun try at this time of the year. Sudziak furnished three men for military and with the 112th Ambulance Company, 103rd Sanitary Train. formerly a member of the 110th Regiment Hospital Corps.

NICK MARTICCE

SAFE OVERSEAS. Antonia Martucci has received a letter from his brother. Nick Martneci, telling of his safe arrival overseas.
Martucci is attached to Company A. 59th infantry. He left for there" May 1.

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MOTORISTS FINANCE STREET IMPROVEMENT

This is Only Method by Which Craw-ford Avenue, West Side, Can Be Paved at Present, A suggestion of automobile owners

of this city by which West Crawford Dunday Monday night O. O. Saylor, for avenue, better known as "Washboard seven years principal of the West avenue," might be paved has met Brownsville schools and for four years met with the approval of Mayor Dusgan. Some truck owners have expressed themselves as being willing
to had the paving material if the
city would furnish the material, the
anany was fixed at \$125 a month,
owner to be done voluntarily by perconsiderated in having the thore.

Other teachers were elected as folwork to be done voluntarily by persons interested in having the thoroughfare repaired.

The street is in bad condition and one or two day's work could not help but improve it to make the condition of the condition and the condit

the city would turnish the decease. The increase will be approximately be about a proximately find that street is an outrage. The said, "but the city cannot do anything. It is barely possible to keep enough men to get the streets cleaned."

The board vised to eliminate Gerdanie Gerdanie of Mr. and Mrs. Walter man from the high school curriculum. Whether French will be substituted died Sunday night at 10.30 o'clock. streets cleaned."

for several hours, and passing auto as the date for opening school. mobiles splash pedestrians.

Mayor Duggan said the bricks in

South Water street, which has been traded to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company for property adjoining the Naval Air Station at Key West, Arch street, could be used as they Ma.

In the current issue of "The Camno better bricks were made. Stag In the current issue of "Lac Cam-ouflage," a very pretendious monthly publication of 52 pages, published by the Naval Athletic association at Key West, appear two very clever car-toons from the pencil of Quartermas-One side of the avenue could be

onto shape.

One side of the avenue could be repaired first and then the other Prom First street, West Side, to the foot of the West Side hill, the street is just one deep hole after another. The many ruts have resulted in the street being called "Washboard avenue."

If owners of automobiles take act together

tion on the matter and get together for one or two day's work wonderful improvements could be made in that GREETINGS TO PRIENDS. thoroughfare.

CHAIN LETTER FAKE

ment for "Face and Jaw"
Hospital.

The Pennsylvania Committee of and Ethel of Connellsville, a brother, New the federal authorities that a chain the following sisters: Mrs. Albert Femiling, Connellsville, and Mrs. A. B. states that in order to get a bath they have to walk a mile, and that the and it is a cold they do not waste the vicinity of the Pennsylvania for the federal authorities that a chain the following sisters: Mrs. Albert Femiling, Connellsville, and Mrs. S. J. Cosseil, the vicinity of the Pennsylvania countries that the federal authorities that a chain the following sisters: Mrs. Albert Femiling, Connellsville, and Mrs. S. J. Cosseil, the vicinity of the Pennsylvania countries that the federal authorities that a chain the following sisters: Mrs. Albert Femiling, Connellsville, and Mrs. S. J. Cosseil, the vicinity of the Pennsylvania countries that the federal authorities that a chain the federal authorities that a chain the federal authorities that a chain the federal authorities that a chain the federal authorities that a chain the federal authorities that a chain the federal authorities that a chain the federal authorities that a chain the federal authorities that a chain the federal authorities Seed at Seattle and to write five friends to do likewise. This letter was put in circulation through a misunderstanding. It hinks the name of the Ret Cross with the enterprise, but the American Red Cross announces that it has not agreed to help finance such a hospital. The Red Cross and the French ambassador are anxious that the chain should be broken.

The Training School Soon.

William F. Brocks, city editor of the New Maxwell Cornelius, Lewis Honcasker, Raiph Gross, Walter T. McCann, Stanley Durkee, William M. Jamdin, C. G. Detenbaugh, J. P. state college at Raleigh, N. C., having Fouch, Ogle Long, J. W. Smith, been specially inducted under a call the chain should be broken.

The Treasury Department has attered to Dawson, will go to Lehigh university

L. McCann, W. M. Easter, W. F. Riley and W. T. Robinson.

French amonators.

the chain should be broken.

The Treasury Department has allthorized disapproval of a chain letter
plan which has been started by some
at South Bethlehem, Pa.

Brooks and Honsberger have been
been deferred classes, and at their own PILLIAM GALLEY SAFE

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Galley of Daw.

War Savings Stamps. The National in deferred classes, and at their own request have been assigned to the public to understand that it did contingent which leaves on July 15, not institute such a plan. In fact, the Local Board No. 5 has the same call federal authorities are opposed to all

I. T. U. DOING ITS SHARE

In Furnishing Men for Army and Navy and Buying Liberty Bonds.

The annual report of the International Typographical Union shows that this organization and its members are bearing their full part in the war. On June 15, 4,081 journeymen members and 656 apprentices were in the OLANDER BROTHERS HAVE

ARRIVE SAFE OVERSEAS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ulander of Vanderlik, have received cards from their two sons, Rudolph and Phorwalt, and pendents of these men mortuary bene. fits have been paid to the

The union has invested \$90,000 in Liberty Bonds and the subordinate organizations and individual members to buy more sugar during the remainhave invested more than \$3,000,000 in der of the year. This applies to these securities. The earnings of the 62,000 members for the past year amounted to more than \$71,000,000. That the members are in accord

with President Marsden C. Scott's de-

claration that "There should be no strikes or lockouts during the war," is shown from the fact that the Connellsville Union, No. 321, has navy service: Ralph F. Sliger, of The

YOUGH CLAIMS VICTIM

LAWRENCE MOORMAN

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IN ENGLISH PORT.

Lawrence Moorman has arrived at a European port on an English ship chartered by the United States for troop transportation, according to a letter to his mother, Mrs. H. G. Moorman of South Conneilsville. He is second mate.

FAYETTE MAN YOUNGEST

IN ENGLISH PORT.

Krigian, who was one of 40 men amployed on the repair tracks of the state. He was largely instruction to the crops on June the state. He was largely instruction to the crops on June amployed on the repair tracks of the best of men and Senator and Senat

the body was recovered by men in Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beatty of Scottdale; Charles Robertson, Boynton, and Anna Saylor, Meyersdale;

NAVAL OPFICER.

Samuel Ringler and Edna Tlpton, both of Meyersdale, and Harold Critchfield commander of a United States deand Amanda Pritts, both of Rock.

wood, were granted licenses to wed according to a letter received by his in Cumberland.

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DUNBAR BOARD NAMES TEACHERS: VOTES TO ELIMINATE GERMAN

of Furnace Town Schools: Term

Regins September 9. At a meeting of the school board of

cons interested in having the double for the street is in bad condition and one or two day's work could not help but improve it to some extent. The mayor expressed himself as being that leaves to doing anything that impressed in salaries, depending on nayor expressed himsell as subject to doing anything that increases in salaries, depending on would improve the street, and said the city would furnish the necessary. The increase will be approximately the count of the specific to the spe

West Crawford avenue are hard on the springs of a machine, and make exceedingly rough riding. After a rain the holes are filled with water for saveral hours and are rain the holes are filled with water for saveral hours. was not determined. C. E. Gaddis

BYERS FLENNIKEN KILLED

Well Known Dawson Man Falls Under

Truin in New Castle Yards.
Falling between cars of his train in the New Castle yards of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad Sunday Byers Flenniken, formerly of Con-nellsville but more recently of Daw son, was so badly injured that he died a few hours later at the New Castle hospital. The accident happened at noon. He died at 5 o'clock in the erening. The remains were brought to Dawson and removed by Under-taker W. H. Parkhill to the bome of a sister, Mrs. W. B. Niswonger, where funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, followed by interment in Cochran ceme-

tery.

Mr. Flenniken had been on the railroad about a year. He boarded at the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. He was a son of the late Thomas and Jennie
Flenniken of Carmichaels. In 1898
he was married to Miss Margaret
McLaughlin of Connellsville. Mrs.
Flenniken died several rears ago.
There survive two daughters, Nell
and Ethel of Connellsville, a brother,
Libbi Flenniken of Dawson and the

open for men in its district, but no requests have yet been made by draftees who wish to take the special training

SUGAR REGULATIONS

In Effect Monday; Users Must Repor Their Needs at Onco.

Sugar regulations governing the months of July, August and Septemmonths,

Failure so to do by July 15 will de WHe prive users and handlers of the right turers, druggists, hotels, public exting houses, boarding houses and all manufacturers or users of sugar; also every dealer in sugar of every kind and class.

ANOTHER APPOINTMENT

Given Rev. Donehoo, Formerly Pasto of Local Presbyterian Church. Rev. George P. Donehoo, formerly News office and Frank Cox from the Preserverian company.

Pryce Printing company.

Cole. of The Pastor of the Presbyterian church of Connetlsville, but now pastor of the Presbyterian church of Condersport, Pa., together with Senator William C. Sproul, Republican candidate for governor, has been named a member of

years old, a Rumanian, was drowned ing of places of historic interest with pound bales. A crop that cize would

The GirR meaper

MRS. JOHN HOWARD. Mrs. John Howard, 41 years old, 4 Prof. O. O. Saylor is Elected Principal resident of Ligorier, died while on a visit to relatives near Champion. The immediate cause of her death was heart failure. She has been an incomplication of diseases. For many years she has been an ardent worker in church and Sunday school work of the Methodist Episcopul church of her home town. She leaves a husband, a

> Elizaboth Sperak, seven months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spesak of Crawford dvenue, West Side, died Saturday.

CATHERINE MORRIS

avenue. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o clock, with interment in Hill Grove cemetary. Deceased was both September 3, 1889, a daughter of Wil-liam and Almeda Hostettler Randall,

She was a sister of C. E. Randali, GEORGE HALL.

George Hall, 67 years old, of South Brownsville, an employe of the H. C. Frick Coke company at Newton, fell, dead Thursday morning while at work. Funeral Saturday morning at work. Funeral Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the house, with interment at Farmington, Pa. The deceased was a dynamo engineer and apparently was in his usual health when he left for work. He is sur-vived by his widow and three sons.

SAMUEL DAVIS. Word has been received here of the death of Samuel Davis, which occurred Monday morning at his home in New Brighton, following a brief liness of nucumonia. Mr. Davis married Miss Edna Dillinger, who was for several months a nurse at the Cottage State bospital. She has a number of friends here. .

HARVEST VOLUNTEERS

Chairman Honsaker of Musontown

District Has Encolled Twenty. George Honsaker, local chairman in the Masontown district, has en-rolled 20 men for volunteer farm labor and turned their piedges over to the farm manager in Uniontown. He expects to have more in a few days. Mr. Honsaker urges farmers in need of help to feel free to call on

FLAG ROPE BREAKS

Leisenring Man Climbs Pole and

Makes Possible Raising Ceremony. Unable to hold a flag raising at Lessenring No. 1 Saturday evening be-cause the rope on a 75-toot pole may make application to be sent to broke, Freeman Sayers climbed to the the training schools. climbed the pole without the aid of climbers. At the top the pole was only two inches thick, but he negotial-

only impolence track, our no negotiated his aerial trip safely.

When the new rope was placed through the pulley John Dennis raised the dag. The entire population of Leisenring turned out for the flag

TWO ASK DIVORCE

Charges Desertion, Rushand Says Mate is Unfaithful,

Mrs. Mamie Moore filed a libel in divorce Tuesday in Uniontown against Harry W. W. Moore, charging desertion. They were married in 1903 at Greensburg and lived in Connellsville until December 7, 1914, when, the libeliant alleges, that the husband's conduct forced her to leave him. She has not wince been able to re-establish erself in the home, she says.

Irwin Moon applied for a divorce

from Hannan Moon, to whom he was with "divers persons" during their married life is alleged.

HUGE COTTON CROP

Government Forecast Shows Production Third Largest in History. Rumanian Employe at B. & O. Yards the Pennsylvania War History ComGets Beyond His Depth.

The Youghlogheny river claimed another victim Saturday night about of the Pennsylvania Historical Comnother victim Saturday night about of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

Rev. Donehoo is aircady secretary the Department of Agriculture and the statement of the Pennsylvania Historical Commounced today. forecasting the promission, having charge of the mark of duction at 15,225,000 equivalent, 500

Mrs. L. M. Mace of Greensburg, formerly of Connellsville, has return-

a stille of

ONE HUNDRED TWO MORE YOUNG MEN OFF FOR CAMP LEE

Thousands Join in Bidding Farewell to Men of Districts 2 and 5.

FINE PARADE AS ESCORT

Bands and Firemen, Lead Draftees From Armory to the Baltimore. Ohio Station; Bert Thomas Captains No. 2 Delegation; Las. Bartiett No. 5. PLANES AS COMMON OVER

One hundred and two more drafts from Connellsville and vicinity were given a royal sendon on their departore to Camp Lee Wednesday might-Local Board No. 2 sent 63 men to came

yet green to the draftees. Headed by a rest camp. There is hot of enter-the Commellaville Military band, the shortly before 9 o'clock. Members of of French people come out here the city council and old soldiers were covery night at retreat to hear the music. You can see many aeroplanes music. You can see many aeroplanes procession moved from the armory next in line and the South Connells-ville and West Side Volunteer firemen followed. Headed by the members of the local board the draftees from Dis-trict. No. 2 were next, in line and a French. We are treated fine by the column of Roy Scouts marched next, even get an issue of tobacco, two The Leisenring band led the determined to the leisenring band led the determined to the less of the leisenring band led the determined to the less of the leisenring band led the determined to the less of the leisenring band led the determined to the less of rgation of No. 5 drattees, and interget better food over here than we did friends who had come in from the outside districts to see them. off. The some mail from home. This is a the rear was brought up by the paroing about 100,000. We do not hear : chial school cadets.

along the success hundreds cheered and applicated the drafted PRANK PATRICK ARRIVES men. The platform at the Baltimore SAFELY OVER A: Objo station was crowded with train pariled in on time and the men he had arrived safely in France. Partrain left just a few minutes behind nition Train. He had been in train-

Bert Thomas was captain of the District No. 2 men. He had six assistnds who were: Joseph Love, Byron Alter, James Henley, Francis Beni manti John Brindlinger and Frank

Michael J. Castillo, Monongah, W.

Pant Flore, Connelisville. Bryan W. Alter, Connelisville, Ralph H. Leighty, Dawson. Elmer Nickelson, Connellsville, Mather J. Collins, Everson, George Dunston, Connellsville. Lloyd Huffine, Dawsen. Frank Activit, Cheyenne, Wyo. W. W. Knopadder, Scottdele. Daniel McCashin, Connellsville. Guiseppe Davoli, Scottdale. George W. Breakiron, R. D. No.

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Joseph S. Bork, Milwankee, Wis. John Assas, Lansing, Mich. Honabog Milchian, Detroit, Mich. Instrict. 5.

Vacilins Kanstantopules Vanderbilt.

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William Degree-Chartell.
George Adam Prikis, Champion,
Edgar Russell Holt, Chiopric,
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Albert G. Maison, Vandesbilt.

William Shudy, Dunbert R. D. 32.

Carmine Di Salvo, Mannington, W John Hogan, Detroit, Mich. Peter Garsotia, Morgantown, W

THREE AS AUTOS HEER. Assembanes are almost as common states, writes loseph Riley of the 19th Engineers, stationed "over there," to his mother, Mrs. John

Riley. The letter states: The parade was one of the largest We are not doing much here as this is "We are still at Biois and are well. tainment. A fellow feets at home. We have a good band and hundreds flying around. They are almost as

s much about the war as you do."

SAPRLY OVER THERE. was received Saturday from Frank Patrick of the West Side, that ing at Camp Lee.

WALTER ROGERS WRITES " IMPRESSIONS OF FRANCE.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Wiltiam Bogers, Walter Rogers of the where in France, writes of a delight

is in a hospital in France, according to a letter written by him to his mother, Mrs. John Smutz of the West de. The letter was written on June but did not state whether he was ill or had been wounded.

DANA WRIGHT MADE
BATTALION ADJUTANT.

Lieutenant Dana Wright, Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md., has been made adjutant of a battalion. Lieutenant Wright is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright of Will's road

CORPORAL GRAHAM

WRITES TO WIFE.
Mrs. Arthur Graham has received a letter telling of the arrival in France of her husband, who is a corporal in Company B. 306th Engineers. The letter tells of a pleasant younge and says he is in the best of health.

LETTER RECEIVED

FROM ESTON RUSH Letters received from Eston Rush, t the 319th Infantry, state that he rrived safely in France and had a pleasant voyage. He writes that only few of the hove were seasick. Rush louth Prospect street.

WESTMORELAND BOYS ENLIST IN SERVICE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holby of North Sidn, received a letter from their son, Pryste M. D. Holby of the 320th Infantry, stating that he arrived safe nd had a pleasant voyage,

BECOKVALE YOUTHS

SAPE IN FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Reshemberg of
Brookvale, have received cards from
their sons, Herbert and Fred Reshemberg, who have arrived safely over seas. Herbert Reshenberg is a mem-ber of Company E, 305th Regiment, Engineers, and Fred Reshenberg of Company A, 305th Regiment, Engineers. They say they are in good health and like it very much.

STAR JUNCTION BOY OVER THERE.

Miss Anna Cupcheck of Broad Ford,

IN THE SERVICE ALVERTON YOUTH NUMBERED
Mrs. W. J. Reed of Vanderbilt has AMONO FORCES ACRO Mrs. W. J. Reed of vangerout need received a letter from her son. Mr. and Mrs. James N. Dodson of Miss Flossie Somervine, who received a letter from her son. Mr. and Mrs. James N. Dodson of been teaching in the Cleveland George E. Reed, who is with Company Alverton received word resterday of been teaching in the Cleveland I. 319th Intantry in France. He the arrival in France of their son, schools, has received an appointment of the company of the lastin Ma-with the government and is at her

is, not near as tike as Caim Lee, he NEW GERMAN GAS in it for more than a week. 'I have soen any frame buildings except the berracks," he writes, stand they are the only wooder buildings in France. The flowers ar all in bloom and the gardens are line Wooden shoes are a common thing and I notice the women working around the docks wearing bloomers These are three Reed bons in the service, George and Alva in France, and ment Harry B. Reed in Camp Len. Frank Reed, at home, expects to affect as any time.

TEST, IL PALMER IS NOW ONE

OF THOSE OVER THEER. ds of ks K. Palmer know from cards received from him that he is now among the number of young sol-diers who have reached their destination Open There.

NOTHER MOVEMENT PROM CAMP LEE IS IN PROSPECT.

Max R. Ploto writes from Camp Lee to my that orders have been issued

SAFR IN FRANCE, devise.

HOWARD BEOSSER IS

HAS TWO SONS AND

arrival in France. The letter states under the arms and knees, around the ment. 110th Infantry; J. E. Mologne, that the young soldier had been made neck and waist causing much suffer. Fort Henry, Albert J. Munn, 324th platoon sergeant and had a state room ing as it exist into the skin:

[Infantry, France; Tweed Otto, 51st going over.

SCOTTDALE ENGINEER

sick one day during the trip across.

ALBERT MUNN WRITES HE

training at Camp Sherman, O.

ADELAIDE FOLES HEAR

FROM SOLDIER OVERSEAS.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cossel of Adeaide received a card from their sou Corporal I. J. Cossel of the 313th Field Artillery, Headquarters Company, stating that he had arrived

TENTH OFFICERS DIVIDED

Lieutenant John L. Robinson, of Com-pany 4, 110th Regiment, states that the officers of the regiment have been divided into different schools, each instructed by French officers in some special branch of warfare as it has developed on the western front. Lieutenant, Robinson has been as signed to an officer's sniping and observation school.

Frank B. Spaw, Chalk Hill.

Jesse R. Bungart, Normalville.

James Henry Van Sickle, Clovertop, George C. Shaffer, Indian Head, John Henry Lowry, Dunbar.

John Abert Bowen, Smithdale.

Martin Andrew Voshnock, Leising.

Josep Seandale, Waynesburg.

Robert Harrison Welling. Vander
Phillip Dolan, Dunbar.

John Abert Bartlett, Dunbar.

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John Long, Dunbar.

Janco Henry Shaffer, Indian Head.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McIntyre of Prizoles and suppressions. The service has been proposed of \$500.

Lit. is estimated that Pennsylvania will have at least 200,080 men in the claimed that Azensky, after being warned four different times to clean the various training camps of starked through imitation 'No Man's service by November, the great may be averaged on information of Health Officer George Hetzel, who are the place. In observation and strick the place. In observation and strick the volve by November, the great may be averaged down a volve. Last year short through initiation 'No Man's service by November, the great may be averaged on information of Health Officer George Hetzel, who are averaged on information of the warled that Pennsylvania will have at least 200,080 men in the service by November, the great may be averaged on information of the warled and strick the valid of warled through initiation 'No Man's service by November, the great may be averaged by warled through initiation 'No Man's service by November, the great may be averaged by warled through initiation 'No Man's service by November, the place. Last the place. Land,' we have shot through these
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AMONO FORCES ACROSS. George E. Recc, who is with Company Aivertin received with of their son, schools, has received an appointment says that Alva Reed, a brother, Louis Harry T. Dodson of the 135th Mawith the government and is at her Marotti, William Jacobs and Clarence; chine Gome company. Dodson is a home in South Connellsville awaiting Durbin were on the same boat with brother of Mrs. Charles S. Woods of State of Porto Rico, where the same boat with brother of Mrs. Charles S. Woods of She will be stationed. him going over The camp in France Morrell avenue, Connellaville.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HONOR ROLL AND MAKES MEN VERY FLAG DEDICATION SICK AT STOMACH

Fifty-four Names Appear in the List of These Who Have Answered Call to the Colors. One of Latest Hun Wesner The service flag and honor roll of Described in Earl Rusself's Letter.

PENETRATES MEN'S MASKS

Up With Others While They Are og the Basks; Effects of Mustord Gan Azu Described by Writer.

For every despitable trick the bins may attempt to play upon the American soldiers, they may rest assured they will be paid, and paid with That is the determination

and Airs, Cunningham have two sons fortunate amough to be caught napover there." Sergeant Patrick Cun
ningham having arrived recently.

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Sons and Emil A. Weltz of the 33th Infantry, the wearer's eyes and has to be rewrites his mother, Mrs. Ida Weltz of moved. It is just at that moment that the cowards send over another sees. Mrs. Weltz has two sons in the and deadly gas to catch the poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A., a Red Cross nurse, stationed at the cowards send over another service and one daughter, Miss Frieda A., a Red Cross nurse, stationed at the cowards send over another service and one daughter, Miss Frieda A., a Red Cross nurse, stationed at the cowards send over another could be poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A., a Red Cross nurse, stationed at the cowards send over another could be poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A., a Red Cross nurse, stationed at the cowards send over another could be poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A., a Red Cross nurse, stationed at the cowards send over another could be poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A., a Red Cross nurse, stationed at the cowards send over another could be poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A., a Red Cross nurse, stationed at the cowards send over another could be poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A., a Red Cross nurse, stationed at the cowards send over another could be poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A. and deadly gas to catch the poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A. and deadly gas to catch the poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A. and deadly gas to catch the poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A. and deadly gas to catch the poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A. and deadly gas to catch the poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A. and deadly gas to catch the poor unservice and one daughter, Miss Frieda A. and deadly gas to catch the poor unservice and one daughter and deadly gas to catch the poor unservice and the poor unservice and the poor unservice and the poor unservice and the poor unservice and the poor unservice and the poor unservice and the poor

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We were lined up along a road for min Harrison; Byron Porter, at an NEARING THE FRONT morning inspection by our company ambarkation camp; Charles F. Ruth, Walter White of Scottdale has arrive officers. The capitaln was proceeding 321st Field Artillery, Camp Gordon; ed safely overseas according to cards with the inspection when who should Linford F. Ruth, Jr., 302nd M. R. S., ed safely overseas according to cards with the inspection when who should innora F. Killin, Jr., 302nd M. R. S., received from the young soldier. He drive up but one of the greatest men France; Lloyd J. Shaw, sanitary desist attached to the 305th Engineers, in the world today; the man entrusted tachment, 110ah Infamry, France; Company F.

Army in France.—General Pershing.

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MANY VOLUNTEER

To Serve as Election Commissioners to Soldiers Next November.

The possibility of the soldiers in the In a letter to his father, Attorney Harold L. Robinson of Uniontown,

The letters call the governor's attention to the fact that the writers Former Queen Street Resident Haled would not object to being sent over
Before Aiderman Roward.

Going to Porto Rico.

dedicated on Sunday following an eloguent matriotic address by the nasand congregation. The honor roll was

unveiled by Miss Louise Solsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Soisson, who were a beautiful gown of silk of the national colors, and Harry Restofski, superintendent of the Sunday school. Miss Soisson called the ed in a low tone. roll while Mr. Restofski made known the unit in which each, so far as was known, is serving and where.

roll bears 54 names. They are: Evans Barnhart, Company D, 110tl Infantry France; Leroy Barnhart to may that orders have been issued interest. That is the determination in the examination of those who will of every bey who has gone Over telegraphy student, Carnegie Teck form the next contingant to be sent There, and white they are waiting for to join the American Expeditionary the time to "go after" the Huns, they master's Department Camp Holabird Forces in France within a short time, are working with all their might to Md.; James A. Bowman, 20th Engin master's Department Camp Holabird. get roady to call the turn on any eers, France; Raymond Balsley naval trick the minions of Bill Kalser may aerial station, Key West, Fla.; Lieut aerial station, Key West, Fla.; Lieut Mys. Arch Hodiiday has received "We are working hard and any McPherson, Ga.; Harry Burker, Camp her brother. Howard number of hours." writes Earl K. Les; James E. Colbora, Salth Infantry, Camp Sherman; Robert P. Colbora, Blosser is a member of Company A, Sisteman, and Mrs. Robert Werner. But it is to beat the Hous, so we are "William Cole, in France; George William Cole, in France; George Cooper, in British army; Douglas Correct Development of the College of the Colle Don D. Brooks, base hospital, For TRING WILLE FOY SENDS

MTS. O. P. Lembart of Pennsville, received a letter from her son, Russell who is on the U. S. S. President Grant, ledling of his safe arrival from his sister Frances a pair of wooden shoes.

MARTIN CURNINGHAM

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WEFFES TO PARENTS

Mrs. David Cunningham of who served word of the safe arrival of their son, Sergeant Patrick Cun
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Tower there, "Sergeant Patrick Cun
Tower there," Sergeant Patrick Cun
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The captain of the No. 5 men was

James Bartbett, and as his assistants
he had Cisrence Martin, Roy C. Kuniz.
Albert Manges and John A. Howen.
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It is the plan of the church, Rev.

SHOULD ASK ADVICE

Are Making Mistakes.

Many questionnaires which are

and sworn to and affidavits must be lock and John Adams of Perryopolis, made for dependency and industrial and Mrs. Ewing Galley, Vanderbill claims. All men who registered under were among the delegates registered, the recent draft have received their questionnaires and rather than later experience difficulty in making claims field being allowed to vote at the com-ing election has caused Governor confusion they are asked to have as-Brumbaugh to be bombarded with re-sistance in answering them. sistance in answering them.

AZENSKY ARRESTED

Charged with making and maintaining a nuisance, Isadore Azensky

their family. It is a boy weighing nine pounds. The family is now composed of two boys and one girl.

Buys Hood Property. Charles Stickel has purchased the residence of S. F. Hood in Angle street and will take possession as soon as Mr. Hood and family leave for Philadelphia to reside.

"I'M INNOCENT AND GOD WILL HELP ME TO PROVE IT" IS THE DECLARATION OF MRS. IRWIN

nocent and God will belp me prove spoke except in response to interroga-it," declared Mrs. Sarah Irwin, alias tions. She seemed extremely deject-"Sarah Wright," as she sat at a local od with one bright ray of happiness—

day afternoon. tor. Rev. G. W. Buckner, and the sing-ing of patriotic numbers by the choir fate, declaring that already she had abouts, Mrs. Irwin said that she never suffered more than ten ordinary wo-intended to run away, but she did men and the end of her trials and dread to return here, aiding: "If he

> wants to heap indignities upon days ago, in some of his capers. He is just like services of an attorney and a petition

many crimes." During the conversation with the

UNIONTOWN, June 27,-"I am in 'newspaper man, Mrs. Irwin seldom restaurant, previous to her incarcera- that her husband believed in her and tion in the Fayette county jail yester would see her out of the present diffi-

culty. tribulations was yet in the future. wanted to start something why didn't "And just when I was beginning to he do it while I was yet in jali." enjoy real happiness," she remark. With faltering step she accompan-

ied Constable Springer to the county "That man knows I am innocent and jall, which she had left only a few

me," she asserted, probably meaning | Immediately after alighting from Medio. You can tell by looking at him the train that brought his wife to what he is. And you should see him Uniontown, Mr. Irwin secured the a wild man. He was tried in the Fay-for a habeas corpus hearing will be ette county courts for just one of bis filed with Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen today.

UPHEAVAL IN GERMANY SURE TO COME WHEN PEOPLE LEARN TRUTH, SAYS CAPTIVE AVIATOR

That a great upheaval in Germany, trance into the war and how the Unit-

MEYERSDALE MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

utes After Firing Bullet Into

His Head. MEYERSDALE, June 29. — John follows: Stein, aged 75 years, and one of Mey-ersdale's best known citizens, died at lor; Ben S. Davies, South Brownshis home on North street, Friday, at ville, president; Ralph Rankin, Un-12.45. Mr. Stein had been ailing for lontown, first vice president; Edward some time and suffered greatly, espe Bishop, Conneilsville, second vice some time and suffered greatly, espe-cially Thursday night, and it is

ernoon at 4 o'clock, with services at er. Connellsville; intermediate, Miss his late home by Rev. J. Luther Thelma Patterson, Uniontown. Frantz, of Zion Lutheran church. One son, Albert Stein, died several years

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

Hour seventy-live detegates from the various Christian churches in than 10 cents for a 16-ounce loaf of Fayette county, attended an interesting and instructive conference held loaf. The order is made mandatory Friday in the Central Christian upon retailers and the public is asked church in Uniontown. There were to report all violations to Food Dithree sessions, morning, afternoon rector C. L. Davidson, and evening, and the talks given at all were splendid.

The speakers were Rev. F. D. ButGEORGE M. HOSACK, ATTORNEYchart of Cleveland, O.; Rev. A. F. at-law. Office, Suite 1108 Park BuildHanes, Brownsville, and Principal ing. Pittsburg, Pa. Telephone 1942. heats out its life against a covered a member of the legal advisory board more, Mrs. Clara B. Cover, Mrs. W. W. Bane. We can hold them, and hold for assistance in having them pre-All questionnaires must be signed Howard Adams, Miss Jeannette Pol- For The Liberty

> Richeys Hold Rennion. With many members of the clan in nitendance the fourteenth annual remion of the Richey family was held Thursday at the Merrittstown academy. Following a big picule dinner addresses were made by John W. Williard of Masontown, and J. W. Dawson of Uniontown. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President John W. Williard; treasurer, A. S. Richey of Uniontown.

Granted Marriage, Licenses, Samuei L. Jenkins, Connellsville, and Anna M. Hill, Scouldale: Harry E. Dayton and Mary Dieterly, both of Scotidale; Martin A. Peterson and Elsie K. Albright, both of West New lon, were granten marriage licenses 129 W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville. in Greensburg.

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier

Officers Named at 25th Annual Con vention in Uniontown.

At the 25th annual Payette County Christian Endeavor convention held in the Central Christian church in Uniontown Thursday evening, officers for the ensuing year were elected as

some time and suitered greatly, espe-cially Thursday night, and it is thought he became temporarily in-same from suffering and while in that Brownsville, recording secretary; state he shot himself in the hoad, He lived about 30 minutes after the shoot-

Lesides his widow he is survived by the following children: George Stein, Mrs. Nora Winters, Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Plus Speicher, all of Somerset; Mrs. W. C. Hatten, Nitro, W. Va.; Mrs. John Hewes. Martin, Kr., and Mrs. John Adamson, Mcyersdale.

The funeral will be held Sunday or

PRICE OF BREAD

To Be Limited to 10 Cents for a 16-Ounce Loaf; 15 Cents for 24-0z.

Maximum prices for bread have Several Local Persons Attend All-Day been fixed by the Food Administration. Gathering in Uniontown. effective at once. Bakers and retail-About seventy-five delegates from ers are permitted to charge no more



Of the World One hundred and forty-two years ago the Declaration of Independence was signed.
Today we are engaged in a death

struggle for the liberty of the world.
Let the Giorious Fourth be to win the war.

One of the simplest ways is to buy a Liberty Bond. By joining our Bond Club, Bonds may be

paid for in casy installments. <u>Irst National Banh</u>

"The Bank that Does Things for You Liberal Interest on Time Deposits.



Spare Dollars Want Work

Spare dollars should not be idle-they should be working. Put them where they will grow at compound interest by starting an account with the Union National

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TWENTY-ONERS OF LOCAL DISTRICTS IN DRAFT DRAWING

Complete List Herewith Published of Men in Lottery

Highest Rumber in Drawing Affecting District No. 2 is 248, While in Dis-Raiph R. Roebuck, Dunbar, trict 5 the Highest is 187; Connellsville Young Man Heads the List.

Below will be found a complete list of men of 21 years of age in Dia-tricts 2 and 5, the headquarters of which are in Connellsville, as their numbers were drawn in the draft lot-tery in Washington yesterday. The highest number in District 2 is 248, the highest in No. 5 is 187. The first name in each paragraph is that of the registrant of District 2, the second that of District 5. The names are given as they appear in the groups of hundreds in the drawing. They are: First Hundred.

246 Carroll L. Flanigan, Connells-

154 Frank Curtis Hall, Connellsville; Dwight Kooser, Vanderbilt. 10---Walter Alexander, Connells-ville; James L. Morrison, Ohiopyle. 29-Frank Saipieiro, Connellsville; Marshai L. Morrison, Ohiopyle,

210-Edward R. George, Everson. 17—Pietro Dziedzic, Everson; Bill Bakratsas, Champion.

74 Charles M. Habrot, Everson Cont Atranasé, Champion 145—George L. Luckey, Dawson William H. Seders, Dunbar, 136—Raymond R. Ringer, South Connellaville; John Brasko, West

Clyde Miller, Connellsville. 226-Romer R. Kearns, Connells

57-Jacob S. Ellenberger, Dawson; Oran M. Waters, Objopyle. 76-Albert F. Whaley, Everson;

John Urosek, Dunber, R. D. 78—David Richey, Connelisville; William J. Oswald, Adelaide,

127-Paul W. Wandel, Connellaville; John A. Krysztońsk, Leisenring No. -Donald R. Stehle, Connellsville; Alva H. Conway, Somerfield.

209—Clarence McK. McMillen, Con-

177-Raymond D. Oller, Connells ville: John Radon, Dunbar, R. D. 4-James Gray, Connellsville; Charles C. Hennessey, Dunbar.

199-James M. Ridgeway, Councils-225 George M. Staley, Connells-

130-Prancis A. Jack, Connelisville; *Henry Smith, Dunbar.
Second Hundred.

229—Levi Basinger, Connellsville. 70—Albert H. Martin, Connellsville; Clark Rowan, Mill Run. 108 Roger M. Kerr, Connellsville; *Paul S. West, Vanderbilt.

28-Raiph Del Sordo, Connellsville; Harry R. Shipley, Victoria. 89—Charles M. Penn, Connellsville; Lloyd J. Hall, Bidwell.

151—Anthony R. King, Conneils-ville; Samuel C. Edwards, Broad Ford, 90 Warren Shellenberger, Dawson, R. D.; Russell McElroy, Clifton Mills,

A5-John A. Yadeski, Coalbrook Hobart Humbertson, Somerfield. 125—Edward Goglin, Connellsville; William C. Lesner, Dunbar. 45—Earl B. Vannest, Connellsville; Joseph Hines, Dunbar.

72—George J. Atkinson, Mount Pleasant, R. D. 4; Athert Kemp, Connelisville, R. D. 3.

135-Otto Striner, Connellsville; Joseph Conko, Trotter. 212—Joseph Warrick, Broad Ford. 61-Louis J. Cole, South Connells-

ville; William Provance, Dunbar.

234—Victor E. Feher, Connellsville. 91-Steven M. Danko, Jr., Con-nellsville; Earl M. Williams, Clover-

51—Frank V. Pisula, Everson;

Harry B. Brown, Co 244-Lesile E. Junk, Dawson 63-Clark M. Lessig, Connellsville; Mike Purdo, Jr., Vanderbilt

231-Edward L. Moore, Connells ville.
41-Walter L. Clabaugh, Connells-

ville: Raymond J. Soisson, Ohiopyle. 84—Frank T. Walczak, Everson; Harry Shupe, California. Third Hundred.

32-Hobart M. Patrick, Connellville: George Onusko, Connellsville. 66-Eugene M. Tippman, Connells-ville; Harry B. Workman, Elliotts-

ville. 16—"Albert Harris, Davidson; Richard Cramer, Champion, 203-William Worry, Comeltsville. Samuel E. Brown, Acme. 218-Frank Ruth, Owensdale. 191-William McK. Carter, Com-Jesse P. Franks, Leisenrii

nellaville. -William Garlick, South Con-

nellsville: Louis Pioli, Connellsville, 82-Steve Wojcischowshi, Connellsville; Emmet E. Collins, Adelaide, 238-Josse J. Henderson, Connells-

ville.

147---William J. Hughes, Connellsville: Harry E. Skiles, Dunbar. 55-Roy A. Livingston, Dawson; George T. McCormick, Dunbar.

Ralph B. Worthington, Dunbar.

102-G. Carr Sheetz, Connellaville; Thomas E. Kelley, Dunbar, 48-Peter A. Komanda, Everson; Reuel White, White.

206-Leo Viller, Broad Ford. Wright, Connellsville; Harry L. Smiley, Dunbar,

"William McK. Hart, Connells ville; Boyd Warne, Dunbar. 64—Andy Siwulz, Owensdale, Arthur J. Newhouse, Leisenring No. 3. 168—William H. Briner, Scottdale: Asa McK. Fike, West Leisenring.

198-Jacob E. Cogan, Dawson. 137-John L. Waller, Everson; Byros. H. Brooks, Normalville. 193-Hobart G. Fisher.

155-William R. Watson, Dawson; ohn S. Rex. Dunbar, R. D. 216 William P. Phuntek,

James A. Shaw, Connellsville 158 Vincent J. Magleire, Scottdale; Chrence H. Adams, Dunbar. 11*Dewayne Still, Connelisville, R. 19—Samuel Simmons, Connella-ville; Clifford B. Morrison, Ohiopyle D. 2: Lewis H. Elcher, Mill Run. 69—Harry Craig, Mount Pleasant, R. D. 4; George Dumbauld, Indian nellsville.

241—Lancelot A. Lint, Dawson. Fourth Hundred. GROUPED BY HUNDREDS R. D. 2; Bryan J. Nowmyer, Vander-bilt.

113-Cyrus S. Crubaugh, Dawson; Amzi Hardy, Daubar. 62—William P. Tarr, Hunker

18-George Jakubiak, Dawson; Albert L. Moon, Bidwell,

142-Clayton S. Grimm, Connella-ville, R. D. 2; Frank Hartzell, Dunbar.

223-William J. Blough, Connells-

200-James W. Monosky, Connellsville.

54—James J. Grady, Connellsville;
Harry E. Miller, Mill Run.

31—Francis J. McCashin, Connells-

ville; Michael Dopaolis, Vanderbilt. 172—John H. Bisher, Connellsville; ohn Pletro, Dunbar.

183 Harry Henry, Connellsville. 184-Roy R. Colbert, Dawson; Nick Siders, Vanderbilt. 28—Steve Cupcheck, Broad Ford R. D. 2; Alva R. West, Chalk Hill.

138—Wester J. Schiller, Connells
ville; William Bidding, Dunbar. Jesse R. Sparks, Normalville, 188-William W. Hoover, Connells

192-Clyde T. Stewart, Connells ville. 245—Walter F. Harry, Connells-

ville. 224-Joseph C. Siesky, Connells-114-Fred D. Shelkey, South Con-

nellsville; William E. Hardy, Dun-39-Andrew Tober, Jr., Connellaville; Joseph Vansii, Vanderbilt, Fifth Hundred.

30-Louis DiLlio, Connellsville; leorge Garland, Dunbar. 119—Leroy Smith, C Connellsville; Charles R. Hawk, Dunbar.

187-John Ritebour, Connellsville; Louis Katona, Elm Grove. 160-Jay W. Shingledecker, Connelisville; Mahlon Edwards, Vander-

98-William H. Basinger, Mount Pleasant, R. D. 1; Compton Groover, Chalk Hill. 49-Charles A. Marchand, Connellsville, R. D. 3; Charles L. Kingan, Con-

uellaville. 25—John Beans. Connelisville: George D. Colborn, Mill Run. 58-Stephen S. Wolack, Everson; Harold Victor, Dunbar.

Craggette, Connells-12 - Gardie ville; Michael McK. Sanner, Normalville. 34-Homer J. Breakiron, Connells ville, R. D. 2; *McKinley Logan, Dun-

228-John Delligatta, Conncileville, 149-Aquilla R. Lambert, Connellsville; Edgar H. Firestone, Connells ville. R. D. 3.

53-Andy Milbower, Davidson; Bry an Wells, Mill Run. vite, R. D. 3.

112—Waiter C. Knopsnider, Freed;
Miles Kilpa, Leisenring No. 3.

2—William Miller, Connellsville,
R. S. 2: Harry L. Strickler, Vander
142—Harry E. Moore, Connellsville,
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247-George A. Hyatt, Connelisville. Sixth Hundred. 202-William Worry, Coanellsville. 95-Hubert P. Wallace, Connellsville; Julius F. Burnworth, Coanu-

neilsville; Albert Twardesky, Connelisville. 77—George P. Bitiner, Connells-ville; Lewis Van Sickle, Clovertop. 80-Harry L. Britt, Conneilsville; James R. Cain, Chalk Hill, 46-William J. King, Connellsville;

Ira Burnworth, Chiepyle. 243—Orville T. Anderson, Connella-227-Robert A. Mullaney, Connells

ville. 8 - William J. Thompson, Connells ville; George Lovas, Vanderbilt. 107-Joseph S. Madigan, Connells

ville; Joseph Lampart, Leisenring No. 93-Robert H. Bates, Dawson

Lewis Bell, Dunbar,
99—Earl L. Cotton, Dawson, R. D. leorge H. Hall, Normalville. -John A. Franks, Jr., Con

nellsville. Ralph A. Gibson, Dunbar, 131-Harry Sine, Connelisville; Joe Dinatale, Dickerson Run. 22-Joseph Forayi, Davidson; Jesse Basinger, Rogers Mills.

ville; Gabriel Narfongalla, Dunbar. 186-Joseph Landy, Mount Pleas ant; Michel Mehallick, Leisenring. 204-Isadore L. Horewitz, Connells

126-Charles E. Jones, Connells ville; William McK. Hall, Normalville. 194-Harry J. Crawford, Dawson, 150-James A. Riley, Broad Ford; Frank E. Bloom, Dunbar.

94-Joseph J. Skergan, Stauffer William C. Wallace, Adelaide. 148-John F. Murray, Everson; Pau M. Roland, Connellsville.

156-Joe M. Polakowski, Ever Andrew J. Hatter, Dunbar, R. D. 1. 67-Arnold Redding, Pennsylle 40-Charles F. White, Connellsville: Jesse P. Franks, Leisenring, 182-William E. Lowrey, Daws

John F. Owad, Leisenring, 38-William M. Long, Mount Pleas-ant, R. D. 4; Bruce McC. Hall, Ohiopyle.

Seventh Hundred.

232-Maurice M. Kendall, Connells ville. 7-*William McDonald, Connellsville; Henry Thomas, Dunbar. Luciano, Connellsville; 27—Frank -Hand Shank, Connellaville; Thomas M. Shipley, Bidwell,

163-Thomas H. Guard, Connells-56—Earl S. Lint, Dawson; Oren B. ville, R. D. 2; Andrew Michor, Leisenring. 232—William McCutcheon, Connells-

ville.

ville, Stanley Rocha, Dunbar.

1-*John Mockahee, Swagertown;
Wilbur R. Sherrer, Leisenring. 52-John D. Butler, Connelisville Patsy Onofilo, Juniata 6-*Jordan H. Taylor, Connells-

James P. Workman, Markleysburg. 219—Stevs J. Bernick, Owensdale. 24—Alexander Valencis, Dawson; Edward Liston, Dunbar. 14-William Robinson, Connellsville; John Berelter, Dambar.

ton, O.; *Charles E. Jones, Jr., Van ant, R. D. 2; Charles W. Britt, West R. D. 2. Leisenring.

215-Earl Trump, Mount Pleasant 5-Ployd Coleman, Connellsville; Advertise in The Weekly Courier. ganization for the first year.

AMERICAN ACE MISSING.

237—Harry Emmal, Dawson, 71—Luvernon F. Mardis, Scottdale

-Frank C. Dunkle, Dawson

178-John A. Hartz, Connellsville

230 Albert C. Rose, Connellsville

196-Joseph M. Hudak, South Con-

Eighth Hundred.

185-Joseph Miller, Connellaville;

59-Walter F. Riggins, Scottdale Fred Cuppet, Somerfield. 37—Charles W. Lober, Connells

ville; Virgil D. Conley, Cumberland,

Md. 36—Raymond Conley, South Con-

nellsville; Harry L. Spaw, Farming-

on.
68-Anthony J. Bartholomal, Con-

\$5-Obert Newcomer, Confiellsville,

R. D. 2. Edward L. Miller, Dunbar. 195—Cataldo Corrado, Connellsville. 172—William McK. Vance, Everson;

Andrew E. Lipovsky, Brookvale. 161-George A. Rudolph, Connells-

ville; Jesse W. Piper, Dunbar. 83—Clyde Huston, Connellsville

44-Floyd Kessiar, Connellsville

Lorenza White, White.
116—Charles Butler, Connellsville,

nellsville; James P. Barger, Normal-

164-Worth Cropp, Conneilsville

140-Russell Crawford, Connells-

262-Charles F. Lelasch, Connells

Minth Hundred.

217-Bruno M. Smith. Owensdale.

141-William Lashinsky, Connells-

26-Frank Pilla, Connellsville; Wil-

211-John A. Bansinger, Everson. 104-Walter L. Reese, Everson;

157-Stephen B. Bibel, Everson;

31-Garyette H. Wingard, Connells-ville; Elmer Nicholson, Normalville, 96-John H. Miller, Freed; Samuel

43-Matthew J. Glosso, Connells

142-diarry E. Moore, Connellsville;

106—Albert C. Robinson, Connells ville; Joseph W. Piri, Normalville.

248-John T. Levergood, Dawson. 134-John A. Kobalia, South Con-

Testh Randred

201-Wiley L. Taylor, Dickerson

Joseph P. Wardzella, Leisenring No.

James G. Hall, Vanderbilt. 144-William J. Gallentine, Con-

23-Felippo Poggia, Connellaville;

180-Albert Richter, Connellsville

75-William E. Rosendale, Connelle ville; Patsy Baer, Adelaide.

59-Charles Rosenburg, Connella

ville; James O. Solomon, Indian Head. 47—Samuel R. Ensley, Connells-

rille: Earl Burnworth, Confluence,

126-Joseph B. Dixon, Connells ville; Albert P. Rohm, Vanderbilt,

86-Fred Bogdansky, Davidso

60—Earl R. Grove, Dawson; Mc-Kinley Grimm, Indian Head, 129—Harry Nicola, Owensdale; Or-

205-Ralph Burkett, Connellsville

Eleventh Hundred.

183—John R. Schooley, South Con-

nellsville; Amadio Lelii, Dunbar. 73—Ivan A. Dietz, Connellsville;

169-Fred K. Marietta, Connells

ville; Francis M. Cunningham, Ohio

111-Charles R. Goodwin, Connells

ville; Henry Sanner, White, 175—Daniel A. Anseil, Dawson James H. Ohler, Mill Run.

146-Hess L. Brooks, Connellsville

Henry J. Stephenson, Dunbar.

9— Larkins Peterson, Darlington
S. C.; Amos C. Miller, Indian Head.

20-Joseph Lovito, Connellsville

220-William J. Sheppard, Dawson 242-James V. Rodgers, Connelis

100—Henry Ohler, Connellaville William A. Hornell, Dunbar, R. D. 1

115-James Speelman, Stafford

109-Norman S. Shuliz, Canal Pul-

Ralph B. Raymond, Chalk Hill.

William Tissue, Mill Run.

-Earl B. Richey, Conneilsville;

Harry D. Shumey, Elliottsville,

Michael Bynse, West Leisenring.

Steve Rifnosky, Dunbar, R. D. 1,

lando DiCintos, Dunbar.

Jesse D. Myers, Dickerson Run.

Lauzi, Connelisville;

nelisville; Les G. Dennis, Dunbar.

214-Frank J. Chledowski.

ira W. Tissue, Mill Run,

21—Phillipp

138-James H. Rush, Conneilsville;

ville; William E. Humbert, Dunbar.

-Albert J. Firestone, South Con-

*Come Bailey, Dunbar,

Raymer P. Beal, Juniata,

villa, R. D. 1.

Frank Abriol, Juniata.

ville: James Miller, Dunbar,

A. Thrasher, Indian Creek.

Norman Wallace, Adelaide.

Earl H. Moyer, Dunbar.

Ira Lowrey, Dunbar,

John Wise, Morrell,

R. Adams, Champion.

pyle.

nellsville; *Percy H. Overton, Vander-

Milton Snyder, Connellsville, R. D.

John Polkabla, Leisenring,

Brown Hall, Ohiopyle.



Lieut, Paul F. Baer, listed as miss ing in the casualty list of May 22, is said to have fallen into the enemy's He was out on a scouting flight from which he never returned. Lieutenant Baer was one of the most daring of all American aviators. He was formerly with the French Esca-drille but was later transferred to the American flying corps. He has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre and is also the possessor of the Dis-tinguished Service Cross. Lleutenant Baer is a son of Alvin Baer, formerly of Connellsville, now of Mobile, Alu., and a grandson of Benjamin F. Baer, who many years ago was engaged in the manufacture of soap in Connells-181-Henry Newberg, Connellsville; Taomas J. Graham, Dunbar, R. D. 1. ville. He is also a nephew of Mrs. J. A. Lyon of East Crawford avenue, Conneilsville.

John Glernacky, Mount Pleasant, R.

Twelfth Hundred. 166-John J. Bridegum, Connellsville; Stephen Bilovesky, West Lei-

197-Tony Gillott, Connellsville, R. senring. D. 2. 103—Bernard Brodigan, Connells 117-Garibaldi Peniello, Connella ville; Clarence R. Wirsing, Chalk Hill, 139—Isaac Goodman, Connelisville; -Mike Wisilosky, Davidson; John

Albert Ewell, Trotter, Frank Showman, 133 Prank Showman, Connells-ville; Forest D. Grover, West Leisen-15--- *John Edwards, Moyer; Lyman

ring. 106-Charles Krouse, Broad Ford ville, R. D. 1; Roy L. Burnworth, Ohio-*Carl Duffield, Dunbar. 42-John P. Brown, Mount Pleasant R. D. 4; William R. Ghrist, Dickerson liam Kern, Mill Run. 110—Edward S. Devaney, Dunbar, R. D. 2; George Chulko, Leisenring.

213-August Zellmore, Mount Plaas ant. R. D. i. 176-Frank Stanley, Dawson; John Kelly, Leisenring, 235—Philip Conyty, Scottdale,

Run,

174—Charles W. Newell, Dawson; John Sankey, Jr., Leisenring, 121—Harlow W. Highee, Cochran-ton; David C. Thomas, Dunbar,

221-William Queer, Stauffer. 162-Albert Gabelt. Owensdale H. Glisen, Markleysburg, 124-John L. Giffin, Connellsville; Victor C. Gibson, Dunbar. 132-Arthur Walsky, Connelisville, John A. Nygren, Connellsville,

118—Harry E. Diggs, Connellsville; George Conetsco, Leisenring No. 3. 97—William W. Barr, East Liberty; Clyde McK. Fearer, Brandonville, W Va. __226--Hobari Thomas, Councilsville.

171-Aloysius H. Cupp. Connells-ville; Leonard Yauger, Vanderbilt. 152-Arthur C. Moore, Connellaville; Lloyd Richter, Connellsville R. D. 3.

225-Louis McArdle, Connellsville

KNITS 49 PAIRS SOCKS

127-Philip J. Cochran. Dawson: Woman From Oregon Visiting Dunbar Township Has the Record.

79th year, cast on the stitches for and if the plan is acceptable and her 50th pair of socks yesterday mornificasible, either as submitted or

ant Hague of the 14th Pennsylvania zation.
Cavairy and has a son, Lieutenant "With ing for the soldiers despite the fact representation approximately as fol- to the Board of Health. that she does not at present enjoy the lows: 28 county Red Cross officials. best of health, until the war closes. 14 Y. M. C. A. officials, 14 Knights of physician reports death from tober-vice Mrs. Hague formerly resided near Columbus officials, 10 Jewish welfare culosis as due to pneumonia, and in-ond Uniontown, but for the past 50 years relief officials, 18 coke officials, 16 sists that in such cases the disease be has been located in the west, spend-merchants, 10 bankers, 10 tradesmen, placed on the death certificate, ing some time in Iowa. Since the 6 lawyers, 6 physicians 6 ministers. death of her husband she has made 6 farmers, 4 manufacturers, and her home with her daughter, Mr., general; the chairman of the War Grace Allison at Silverton. This is Chest organization to be chairman of her first visit to Fayette county in the board of directors, the vice chairseven years.

MADE DRILL SERGEANT

Joe Galiardi Training Men. of 166th Aero Squadron in France.

166th Aero Squadron, in training in or a total membership of 12. We treasurer, Mrs. Charles Gaddis. England, writes to The Courier to would suggest three members from During the year the branch ask if his subscription has run out Uniontown, three from Connellsville, in the following articles: Sweaters, "If it is," he says, "I would like to two from Brownsville, and two from 186, scarfs, 33; socks, 78 pairs; wrist-bave it continued as it is the only other sections of Fayette county. The lets, 50 pairs; pillow cases, 19 dozen paper that has anything in about executive committee shall recom- and 7 pairs; bed sheets, 28; draw Western Pennsylvania. There are mend to the board of directors the sheets, 42; operating sheets, 90; napsquadron.

composed of 10 filters and 10 rig-gers. I am in charge of the riggers. "Second—A budget committee, con none serious, so I think we are doing bers; suggesting one m good for a bunch of men that never Connellsville, one from

worked about aeroplanes. S. W. 1, England.

BELIEVED TO BE PRISONER. COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT ON PLAN

Board of Directors of 150 Members in County is Proposed.

MILLION DOLLARS GOAL

and Other War Rollef Organizations of a board of directors of 150 members together with the usual other officers of such as body is proposed. The War Chest of such district of the usual other officers of such as body is proposed. The War Chest of such district of the county war contained in a report to 40 representation to make is for one hour per week or its equivalent. "We further recommend that the war chest drive be held simultantially with the Y. M. C. A. drive. "We further recommend that the official opening day was this morning set for July 16, at which time it is expected that it will be possible to other war relief organizations as, in postponed on account of the lack of with the usual other officers of such a lody is proposed. The War Chest of organization proposes to raise a fund of a million dollars in the county in one big drive instead of distributing the war funancing in several smaller drives. At the request of the committee The Courier herewith presents the report of the committee in sents the report of the committee in full:

"Your committee selected to submit a plan for the organization of Fayall plan for the organization of Fayall plan for the organization of Fayall county war Chest, beg leave to funds shall be especially urged by inspections or such as the product sent postponed on account of the lack of the organization as the organization of the executive compositions of the expectations are into the country on Wedness and hour for a day and visited many farms in order to learn what the attitude of the farmers were all willing enough the workers in all of the war relief to bring their goods to the city to seil, but pointed out that they would not

of the funds, and can be examined later after our organization. The gennoney needed for all national war past—to raise this fund with one campaign, thus avoiding waste moone once a year. And there is yet a greater purpose than all this, to edbeate every man by enlisting him as a constant supporter in war relief.
War is an expensive and serious busi-

ness and, all our resources will be engaged in it until it is won. "The most serious part of this is: the expense our country has to pay by the loss of life, beyond measure-ment by dollars and ceuts, and the young life of this nation is going contribute his pittance to add to the "The plan of gotting a War Chest localities. In the larger cities in small cities or in counties it has been plauning an organization and then Joseph P. Wardzella, Leisenring No.

Township Has the Record.

Forty-nine pairs of completed socks adoption. It was with this later world. In another pair on the way is a record idea in view that a committee was called together from Brownsville, A. Hague of Silverton, Oregon, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Josiah Albert Schmidthe, Connellsville.

170—Michael J. Sterbuted, Everson: James G. Hall, Vanderbill.

Township Has the Record.

Forty-nine pairs of completed socks adoption. It was with this later idea in view that a committee was called together from Brownsville, Connellsville and Uniontown, and a sub-committee was asked to formulate a plan to submit to the larger committee was asked to formulate a plan to submit to the larger committee was called together from Brownsville, and Uniontown, and a submitting an organization and then submitting an organization and then submitting a planting an organization and then submitting in the submitting in the world. In a submitting an organization and then submitting in the world. In a submitting an organization and then submitting in the submitting in the world. In a submitting in th Mrs. Hague is the widow of Licuten- the adoption of the plan and organi-

man, secretary and treasurer to be ex-officio members of the board.

"Board of directors to have four "First-Executive committee with Sergeant Joseph Galiardi, of the and vice chairman and 10 members sistant secretary, Mrs. Ray Holsing; many Pennsylvania fellows in this various apportionments for war re- kins, 100 dazen; tray covers, 40 dozen lief in amounts exceeding \$10,000, and 10; underdrawers, 25 pairs, un-I was made sergeant on February and these apportionments 19, and I am now acting drill ser- passed upon by the board of direcgeant of the 166th Aero Squadron, tors. Amounts of \$10,000 or under, We are in training with the British may be ordered paid by the executive squadrons and getting along fine. We committee without action after board have taken over one flight entirely of directors. The executive commitand seem to be doing very well. We tee shall apportion for the treasurer have 10 machines in C. flight. It is the amounts of money to be held by

We have had very few accident and sisting of a chairman and four memsuggesting one member from llsville, one from Uniontown, The full address of Sergeant Cal-Dawson. The business of the budget lardi is, 188th Aero Sqdn., care U.S. Committee will be to raise sufficient Air Service, 35 Eaton Place, London, funds in advance of the main committee to care for the expense of the campaign and the expense of the or-

"Third—A Publicity committee, OPENING OF CURB We suggest that the four members would represent the four great relief works, Red Cross, Y. M. FOR WAR CHEST C. A., Knights of Columbus and Jercontributors to the War Chest would be reminded by publications of the work each relief was doing, of the amount of money appropriated and

ils requirement. "Fourth-Campaign committee con sisting of chairman, two vice chairmen and secretary. This committee is the most important of the organi-

zation, as upon it will depend the success of the campaign drive. "This committee should have work-This committee should have works one Drive, For Use of Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus trade and labor throughout the countries of the columbus trade and labor throughout the constant of the columbus that the constant is constant to the constant of the columbus trade and labor throughout the constant that the constant is constant to the constant that the constant constant is constant to the constant that the constant is constant to the constant that the constant constant the constant constant the constant constant the constant constant constant the constant con

report:

"Believing that the time to act is at once, we have not taken much time to examine closely into the details of the place of the many War Chests how in operation, especially as these plans pertain mostly to the management of the campaign for the raising of the trade.

this committee whose duty it shall trip to the city, were found, be to nominate suitable persons for Rather than start a curb market chairman, three vice chairmen, sec- with only two farmers on hand, the ever, that additional nominations may would not have a chance to buy.

the campaign committee. July 18 has been fixed as the date chase.

for the public meeting at the court bouse in Uniontown.

WAR ENDS THIS YEAR

That is Pirm Belief of Connellsville

Boys at the Front. proudly to its duty, upholding the Ernest Kooser says that he and ten principles of a free government. This others are located at Neuf Chateau situation demands of every man war. He says Albert Rose is 30 miles from is left behind his support by labor and the front and has heard that Ross by his means, and he who would not Wright's regiment was disorganized. He says Albert Rose is 30 miles from comfort, the happiness and care of the over there. Inks says the present Gerconcert in the public square,
boys over there, should not have right man drive is the last one, and everychildren, dressed all in which or protection of American citizenship one thinks the war will end this roar, wearing the Red Cross head caps, "The plan of getting a War Chest The letter was written on Decoral made a pretty appearance as they started varies in different cities or tion Day. "This is the first holiday I grouped together singing patriotic lengthing in the larger cities in localities. In the larger cities in ever worked and I hope it is the last songs. Every child carried a small most cases, the Chamber of Commerce has been the originator; in to an American girl for the first time girls carried a big flag into which small cities or in countles it has been in four months. He saw her at a Y. coins were tossed a view of the public spirited citizens. M. C. A. He describes "the hole that better the world." Inks is with Company B. The concert were the world." Inks is with Company B. The concert were the world." The same the world." The concert were the world." The same the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The concert were the world." The world. The

DOCTORS MUST REPORT

Cases of Tuberculosis Correctly in Their Districts.

In a letter received by A. O. Bixler, ing and expects to complete her work amended, to them call a mass of citi- is asked to give publicity to the fact soon. port cases of underculosis when they Officers Elected at Convention in examine or treat such cases. The let-Cavairy and has a son, Leutenant "With this in mind your sub-com- ter is written by Dr. R. Franklin M. Officers for the ensuing year were leaved than a nephew, Russell organization for your consideration: of the state, who says that after a convention of the Y. W. S. S. and the Suiley of near Uniontown, on the "The organization shall consist of fighting line in France. She is an a chairman, three vice chairmen, city, he has reason to believe cases a secretary and treasurer, a board of city, he has reason to believe cases were installed last evening by Rev. Silverton and expects to keep on knit-directors of 150 members, divided in of the disease are not being reported Crawford. The new officers are as-

The letter says that many times a physician reports death from tober vice president, Charles Humes;

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. L. S. Kerchner is Head of Dunbar Red Cross Unit.

chairman who may or may not be the vice chairman, Miss Edna Minerd; perance, Susie A. Wells; chairman of the board of directors, Secretary, Mrs. L. E. Gongaware; as- tendent of home department During the year the branch turned

be dershirts, 30,

14 WOMEN REGISTER

Registration Day.

Complete figures on the registration of female aliens show that 14 German women enrolled in this city. The last day for enrolling was Wednesday and up to that time only seven women had reported. The one from Brownsville, and one from others went to the city hall on the

last day.

Several women who had been unable to enroll on account of illness were given aditional time to report.

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MARKET DELAYED UNTIL JULY 16

Lack of Green Goods on Farms Given as the Cause for Postponement.

COLD RETARDS GROWTH

As Result Not Any Farmers Are Propared to Answer the Call for a Plentiful Supply of Green Goods;

eral plan and purpose of all War Chests are the same and have proved a success where ever tried. Its purpose is to raise a district's portion of to be distributed among the carrent than the produce in the purpose is to raise a district's portion of the distributed among the carrent than the purpose is to raise a district's portion of the distributed among the carrent than the purpose is to raise a district's portion of the distributed among the carrent than the purpose that the purpose is to raise a district's portion of the purpose that the purpose is to raise a district's portion of the purpose that the purpose the purpose that the purpose the purpose that the purpose the purpose the purpose the purpose that the purpose the pu to be distributed among the several shape. The persons living in the city organizations, business, labor and are so anxious to buy goods fresh off charities, not a new fund, but a com-professional classes stipulated in the the farm that with only two men our bination of many of the very importmination of many of the very important classes supmated in the larm that with only two men on ant war relief funds for which contributions have been asked in the lover that additional provided, how-cleaned out so quickly that everyone

be made at the public meeting.

The committee feels that by post"We further recommend that the poning the opening date it will be cotion, time and expense that would be nominating committee recommend that the poining the opening date it will be consistent with the many campaigns; the public meeting, the members of be better to make the opening day to simplify and systematize your given the executive committee, budget an auspicious one rather than have the steeling that you need contribute but committee and publicity committee that a few on hand, as interest might committee and publicity committee only a few on hand, as interest might and vice chairmen and secretary of die out if buyers were turned away without being able to make a pur-

Street Commissioner William Me-Cormick has the lot on East Apple street in the rear of the Methodist ablished, ready for the opening day,

CHILDREN RAISE \$27.27

Dawson Boys and Girls Give Concert for Benefit of Red Cross.

Twelve Dawson boys, and girls gave the persons of that town a surprise Thursday afternoon and raised \$27.27 According to the way it is figured out for the benefit of the Red Cross by a

Henrictta Downing, Quia Helene Evans, Caroline Van Horn, Emma Lon Stickel, Catherine Heary, Caroline Cochran, Edith Durbin, Sarah Moline, Catherine Stickel, Jack Durbin Rlvert Charles Evans and Eleanor Gib

COLORED BAPTISTS MEET

Union Church on West Side. follows:

President, Ansel Chambers: first ond vice president, James Crable; recording secretary, Maude Wright; assistant recording secretary, Lucy Massie; corresponding secretary, Lea-lure G. Settle; field secretary, J. H. Johnson; assistant field secretary, Roberta Harris; treasurer, Moses Moon; superintendent of adult department, Dennis Combs; superin-tondent of secondary department; At the regular meeting of the Dun-bar branch of the Red Cross Wednes-bar branch of the Red Cross Wednes-day officers were elected as follows: elementary department, Anna Humes; Chairman, Mrs. L. S. Kerchner; first superintendent of mission and temperance, Susie A. Wells; superin-Jones; superintendent of B. Y. P. U. J. H. Johnson.

PATRON FOOTS BILL

Railrond Companies No Longer Pay for Reservation Charges.

Word has been received at the Baltimore & Ohio ticket office here that ratirond agents or representatives will no longer pay for telegraph or tele-

parlor or steamer reservations. Parties desiring such reservations Female Aliens Rush to Enrell on Last made for them by the railroad representatives will be required in pay the established charges for the telegraph or telephone service in both dirac-

tions.

day.

Infant Dies. The intant daughter of Mr. and irs. Clyde Jones of Smithfield died at birth Thursday, June 27, and intered in the Baptist cemetery Fri-

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

WESTERN MARYLAND YARDS BE COMPLETED IN 60 DAYS

Railroad Administraton Will Put Thousand Men to Work.

Temporary Wooden Structure \$77.101.813. only \$10,000,000 below the net revenue in 1917 which was \$87,to Span Railroad Tracks.

FOR COAL TRAFFIC

Resumption of Work in Herd Bottom ment of Coal From West Virginia May, 1917. Fields; Yards Are Half Completed.

In order to expedite handling of the coal traffic from West Virginia by way of Connellsville the Railroad Administration has ordered according reliable information received yesterday, the immediate completion of the

.A thousand men will be put to work at once, it is stated, with a view to completing the yards within 60 days.

The task will include the erection its engineering department, has begun of a roundhouse, as was planned orig-

Penn ratiways line the administration proba will have erected a temporary wooden plete. with nave erected a temporary wooden piete.

In the course of a few days the Anand Western Maryland lines. The derson Bros. steam shovel outfit from plans provided for a new steel via- Altoona will be scraping off the mounduct extending from the edge of the tain side at the upper end of Ridge-binff at Morrell over all the railroad ley, preparatory to the laying of four tracks in the valley. Scarcity of steel tracks of one hundred cars capacity. was responsible largely for the delay A better connection will thus be made in the construction of this work. At between the Ridgeley and Knobmount this time it would be impossible to yards, and the latter are to be exassemble the materials for a perma-panded through the construction of an nent structure in the time allotted for additional track on Cedar Cliff curve. completion of the work hence the Rockwood and Garrett passing sidentification of the control of the

erection of a roundhouse.

nellsville division of the Baitimore of coal from these regions to the sea-& Obio railroad. This grouping to shore. gether of these parallel lines of road results from action of Director Gen-eral McAdoo in creating what is termed the Allegbery Region, includtermined the Anogenery Region, Including the Baltimere & Obio, dividing at Holloway. O., New Castle Junction, Pa., Parkersburg and Wheeling, W. Va., and including the New York ferminals: the Western Maryland; Cumberland Vailey, Cumberland & Coke Pennsylvania and the Coal & Coke Inspector Francis Feehan of the rallroads, under the charge of A. W. Thompson, federal manager.

General officers in charge with headquarters in Baltimore, have been appointed, effective yesterday, as fol-

R. N., Begion, assistant to federal manager, who will have jurisdiction over all the territory in charge of over all the territory in charge of operating and unification of facilities: J. M. Davis, manager of Baltimore & Ohio New York Terminals, with headquarters at New York: S. Ennes, general manager, Baltimore & Ohio castern lines and Coal & Coke railway: M. C. Byers, general manager, Western Maryland railway, Cumberland Valley railroad and Cumberland & Penesylvania railroad. Cumberland & Penesylvania railroad. with headquarters at Hagerstown; Archibaid Fries, traffic manager; F. H. Clark, general superintendent maintenance of equipment; H. B. Voorbees, general superintendent treasurer; H. R. Preston, general solicitor; H. A. Lane, chief engineer; W. S. Galloway, purchasing agent; J. J. Ekin, general auditor; E. E. Hamilton, assistant to federal manager. The Potomac district is created

consisting of the following divisions: The Cumberland Valley division will include the Cumberland Vailey rail-road, the Western Maryland, between Hagerstown and Shippensburg, Pa.; the Philadelphia & Reading railway, between Shippensburg and Harrisburg, Carlisle and Gettysburg.

The Hagerstown division will include the Western Maryland railway from Cumberland to Baltimore, except that portion included in the Cumber-land Valley division; the Baltimore & Ohio railroad from Weverton, Md., to Hagerstown.
The Elkins division will include the

Byers, general manager, who was the same period a year ago was anconnected with the Baltimore & Ohio nounced today by the Interstate railroad, and more recently assistant Commerce Commission.

year than last. They were \$1,390, 282,620 compared with \$1,274,970,488 giving margins which were more than

giving margins which were more than eaten up by increased expenses. For May operating revenues were \$313.790.181 as against \$284.782.550 in 1917. Operating expenses for May, 1918, were \$236.888.368 against \$916. TRESTLE FOR WEST PENN 1918, were \$236,888,000 against 793,140 for May, 1917. The net revisence from railway operation during find was May, 1918, the commission fund, was 989,410.

In reporting the figure on which government compensation is based. which is the railroads operating in-come less certain debits for equip-ment and joint facility rent, the commission found that the net income of the 123 railroads for May, 1918, was to Purpose of Facilitating Move\$61,002.511. against \$75.570,822 in

BE SPENT BY W. M. IN IMPROVEMENTS

Western Maryland-Baltimore & Ohio Work at Cumberland, Md., to Begin yards at Fayette. Immediately; Yards to Be Immediately; Yards to Be Expanded.

improvements in the vicinity of Cum-berland that will entail an expendi-To provide for traffic over the West ture of two million dollars and will probably require 18 months to com-

completion of the work, hence the temporary wooden structure.

The yard system at Fayette is about half complete. The plans called for initial installation of six tracks on land purchased from the Herd estate. Three tracks have been completed will be diverted to the Western Maryland the grading is done for the others. Nothing has been done toward the Rockwood Junction and Garrett, a distance of five and a half miles. The land purchased from the Herd estate. Coal from the Pennsylvania region will be diverted to the Western Maryland the grading is done for the others. Rockwood Junction,

Beginning resterday the Western Maryland will Maryland railroad between Connellsville and City Junction, Cumberland, Cumberland and Pittsburg that they is being operated as part of the Conimay be able to move the vast amount

AT INSPECTORS' MEETING

evo-day session of inspectors, June 27 and 28, in the office of Supervising Inspector Francis Feehan of the Western Peannsylvania district. "Accident Investigation," "Plant Lighting" and "The Electric Code" were topics for discussion along with other matters pertaining to the work of the inspectors. J. H. Walker, acting chief for the Department of Labor and industry at Harrisburg, and F. L. Foltz of that department, were present.

The inspectors, in a body, attended a lecture by Mr. Foltz on boiler room hazards, fuel economics and powdered coal at the Fort Pitt hotel yesterday, given under the auspices of the National Safety Council.

\$4,000,000 COAL DEAL

In Sale of Zimmerman Interests in the Quemahouing Coal Company. The report is current in Somerset that D. B. Zimmerman has disposed of company to a syndicate of New York capitalists for a consideration of \$4,-000,000. The deal is said to be for Mr. Zimmerman's entire holdings in this enterprise, consisting of more than 90 per cent of the capital stock.

The Quemahoning Coal company is the targest independent coal miring operation in Somerset county. It opcrates the Ralphton, Zimmerman and Reckwood plants, which produced approximately 760,000 tens of coal last year. The product of these mines, known in the tide water markets as "Admiralty coal," has long been used by our naval vessels.

RAILROAD LOSSES HEAVY

Operating Incomes of 123 Lines \$108. 000,000 Less Than Year Ago.

Western Maryland railway from Cumberland to Elkins and Belington, W. of \$108,196,836 in the operating in Va., and the Cumberland & Pennsyl- come of 123 of the largest railroads unia railroad.

- during the first five months under
The district will be under M. C. government control compared with

to president of the Western Maryland In May, the last of the five months, railway, who has appointed the fol-In May, the last of the five months, Are railway, who has appointed the following officers:

H. H. Tonge, general superintendent, with headquarters at Hagers town, who has spen; a number of lee; G. P. Wieseckel, superintendent, with *295,183,970* during that he reind congress passed legislation; intended ministration, a few hours before the total was \$481, or One-Seventh of Total.

About 1,790 short-line railroads were turned back to private managed were turned back to private managed ministration, a few hours before the total was \$486,387,144, compared ministration, a few hours before with \$295,183,970* during that period Congress passed legislation; intended miles of track in the United States, or about one-seventh of the total railway with western Maryland railway. 276,305 against \$76,290,630* last May.

beadquarters at Hagerstown; H. R.

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Short Lines and Inter-Plant Roads, But Represent 35,000 Miles, or One-Seventh of Total.

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The rate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is 18c; Monongaheia Railway to state line, 85c; below state line to Fairmont, 25c.
The Connelisville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffschale; from points on the Pitraburg, Verginia & Charleston and points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffschale; from points on the Pitraburg, Verginia & Charleston and points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

Coal Freight Rates

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Virginia.		ORIGINATING	DISTRICT
TO WESTERN POINTS.	Pittsburg .		
Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	(1)	(3)	(3)
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Chicago, Ill		2.05	2.20
Cleveland, O		1.25	1.30
Columbus, O.		1.15	1.39
Detroit, Mich		1.40	1.55
Indiana Harbor, Ind		2.05	2,20
Toledo, O		1.25	1.40
Youngstown, O		.96	1.00
Lake Ports	93	1.0\$	1.05
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The Pittsburg District includes points cant as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to and including Ruffsdale; south to and including Brownsville and Braznell on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dewson on the Baltimore & Otto railroad, and eastward to Dekerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsylle District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Fittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Braznell and all Monongules River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellsylle Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Peint Marlon, Pa.

Employers: Attention!

In all groups of workingmen, are those who thinkwho are open to reason. Let these be given food for thought—for thinking along rational lines; and through them, there is a hope that wild frenzies of socialism, I. W.

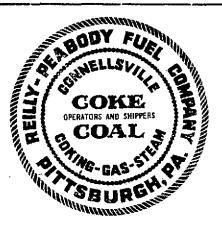
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R. R. ADMINISTRATION others which did not seek to remain ably in competition with government under government control, and over operated railways, considering re-

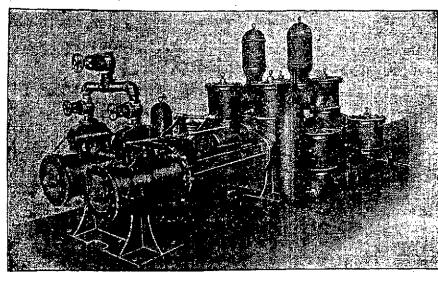
with Western Maryland railway, 26,805 against \$76,290,630 last May, formerly chief engineer of the Western Maryland railway, who will also that coal consigned to, or diverted to, have his beadquarters at Hagerstown. The Coal & Coke railway which extractor of Maryland at or west of the dead from Charleston to Elkins, W. Cumberland gateway is not "diverted tated as a part of the Baltimore & Of the Fuel Administration of January 14, 1918, and shippers of such In spite of the reduced operating coal are not entitled to collect the income revenues of the reads actually 15 cents per ton permitted as a rewise larger for the five months this handling charge.

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McAdoo, in his representation that the Railroad Administration had had in sufficient time to consider its policy toward many short lines.

The amendment was added by Many of those relinquished may be by the Raitroad Administration.

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Prices and Prospects.

OKE CONTRACTS RENEWED ON TERMS OF THOSE EXPIRING

therwise There Was No Change in Market Situation at Close of Midyear.

XTRA LOTS OF FURNACE

cked Up to Provide Against Any Independence Day Slump in Shipments; Combined Beehlve and By-Product Production Does Not Gain.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, July 3.—The passing the midyear date has made no par ular change in the coke market sit-tion. Furnace coke is changing ads substantially the same as forrly, nearly all of the few contracts at expired June 30 having been re-wed, and on the same terms. The th priced contracts, at prices above set limit, were all made for the lendar year. They run, generally saking from \$7.25 to \$3.90, the averbeing about \$8.25. The major rtion of the coke is moving at the

price.
Foundry coke has proved a triffe ore plentiful, but this is no sign of te being pientiful in general, as the maces for some time past have ofed most of their surplus coke in indry form, there being an ample operation of the total output that. been in the ovens 72 hours. v contracts for foundry coke for second half of the year were made ently, but a large part of the con-nption is going to be met by spot rebases.

Furnaces have been particularly ace the past week trying to pick up ra lots of coke to make up for the tailment in shipments expected to ne by reason of Independence Day ebrations, and have been moderate-successful. Practically all the ding is direct between producers i consumers, or representatives of isumers who stay in the region to tch shipments and gather up any se supplies that may appear. The te brokers are doing very little

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ernment's allocations have been federal employment service. en care of. The furnaces are exiencing some difficulty in covering full preference list prescribed by War Industries Board June 6, ticularly as nearly all the furnaces making Bessemer or basic iron, production of foundry grades bevery light. The steel works are my of the foundries have fair sized cks. A meeting of the American ; Iron Association was held in Pittsg last Friday, to discuss the unfor ate situation of some furnace ticularly in Tennessee and Virgin which have especially high cost chiefly to labor conditions, an ther meeting will be held late this in Cleveland. The market re ing quotable at the set limits, a

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COKE FREIGHT RATES

ı	Baltimore	\$2.1
ı	Buffalo	2,60
ı	Canton	2.00
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l	Cleveland	2.3
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PRODUCTION OF IRON AND STEEL MAINTAINS THE PREVAILING RATE

War Activities Well Supplied and Accumulating Small Reserves; Blast Farnace Costs Running High. Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, July 2.-The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

it two months has been about 59-600.000 tons a year, which compares has production of about 56,600.000 general schedule of prices. It remains in 1917 and a production of 54-585 tons in 1916.

The effect was to add largely a unique cost of production and to place a premium upon the shifting of men about from plant to plant. By the will not be revised upwards in any public the operator who paid the important instance at any time. Considering the property of premium upon the shifting of men about from plant to plant. By the important instance at any time. Considering the public the operator who paid the important instance at any time. iron. The merchant furnaces are ditions as to costs are expected to be or demands it has been as unpatriotic It supplied with contracts and the improved as measures taken at Wash- as they have been greedy, hence both of question is the distribution of ington, both as to "work or fight" and have been tainted with profiteering of n to contract customers, after the as to utilization by employers of the a most reprehensible kind.

WEEKLY RECORD

Of the Production and Shipments of Coke in the Connellsville Region.

The weekly record of production and output of the Connellsville and

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	Jan.	5111,357	68,725	180,082	184.5
Г-	Jan-	12145,990	90,717	237.707	290,7
s,	Jan.	19147,555	30,870	238,425	347.4
1-	Jan.	26132,055	80,680	221,735	267.4
	Feb.	2126,288	88.170	214,658	228.5
S.	Feb.	9133,050	91,095	224,145	275.0
ıď	Feb.	16142,610	98,363	240.772	285 3
is	Feb.	23155,871	107,978	264,849	297.5
-	Mar.	2169,312	116,516	285,828	297.2
e- :	Mar.	9186.243	128,156	214,409	334,5
15	Mar.	15.,188,725	146,397	335.122	323,9
į	Mar.	23 191,844	147,736	339,580	370.3
	Mar.	30.,198.965	153,470	352,435	383.7
29	April	6193,525	139,540	333,065	332.8
90	April	13194,583	129,708	334,231	314.3
30	April	20. 197.599	139,256	336,576	202.9
0	April	27., 203,495	140,370	\$43,865	
30	May	4196,645	136,810	323,455	
	May	11202,390	138,720	\$41,110	
e.	May	18203,920	139,350	343,270	
	May	25202.060	138,040	345.100	
n	June	1203,580	139,490	343,020	
	June	8. 203.560	137,360	341,020	
F.	June	15-205,020	137.969	342,970	
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Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.								
PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	JUNE 29;	i018.	WEEK	ENDING	JUNE 22,	1918.
DISTRICT. Connellaville Lower Councilsville	Ovens. 19,649 17,549	In. 17,383 15,667	2,266	Tons. 185,395 167,195	19,631	In. 17,513 15,657	Out. 2,118 1,892	Tons. 182,080 162,020
Totals	37,198	33,050	4,148	352,590	37,180	33,170	4,010	314,950
FURNACE OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	16,926 5,826	14,824 4,879	2,102 947	158,095 52,045		14,972 4,870	1,954 947	155,639 50,780
Totals	22,752	19,703	3,049	210,110	22,752	19,851	2,901	206,360
MERCHANT OVENS. Councilsville Lower Connellsville	2,723 11,723	2,559 10,788	164 935	27,300 115,150		2,541 10,778	164 915	26,400 112,190

NO MORE BONUSES WILL BE ALLOWED TO BE PAID MINERS

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Administration Orders Practice to Be Discontinued at Once.

MINES TO BE CLOSED DOWN

Where Operators Persist in Violation tors Secure More Mine Labor, ovens having a capacity of 547,470 tons

The Fuel Administration has placed

mendation was made. The action of mendation was made. The action of the operators had in turn been taken the operators had in turn been taken because of a warning from the Fuel United States during the week ending June 22, including the Connells wille, Greensburg and Latrobe disvitle, Greensburg and Latrobe disvible of the content of

Administration that the bonus system was threatening to unsettle the labor situation in the mining industry. It was shown at the conference that the paying of such bonuses threatens to unsettle the entire labor situation throughout the soft coal fields of the country, and is in direct violation of the agreement, made in Washington on October 6, when 45 cents a ton for labor increase was allowed on the prices of coal, and which is allke binding on both the operators and the mine workers.

GREENE COUNTY SALES

Crucible Fuel Company Pays \$600 Per Acre for 120 Acres; Other Sales.

The Crucible Fuel company has nurchased .120.6 acres of coal from Lower Connellsville regions for 1918 to date is shown in net tons in the following tabulation:

Week. Pur. Mer. Motal Ship. Ship. being \$72,417.60. The tract is longer to the following tabulation: being \$72,417.60. The tract is lo-cated in Cumberland township, one

mile north of Carmichaels. L. F. Ruth and wife of Connellsville have transferred to the Union Securitles & Realty company of Connellsville an updivided interest equal to 20 acres in 10 tracts in Gilmore and Wayne townships, and an interest equal to 50 acres in 19 tracts in Jackson. Wayne and Gilmore township: \$1 being the consideration in each

P. & L. E. Coke Shipments Gain.

Coke shipments over the Pittsburg electrically-operated furnace in Brit-Youngstown Sheet & Tube company; & Lake Eric railroad during April in ish Columbia. The first run recently at Fairmont, W. Va., for the Fairmont P. & L. E. Coke Shipments Gain.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENT **NOTED IN BY-PRODUCT OPERATING CONDITIONS**

142,450 14,728

Better Coal and Labor Supply Report ed for the Country as a Whole; Output Nearing 490,000 Tons.

1,000

Operating conditions in the by-product industry improved further during the week ended June 22, the plants being operated at 89.5 per cent of their present capacity as against 88.5 per cent during the week of June 15, says the weekly report of C. E. Lesher of the United States Geologi-cal Survey. For the week the pro-duction was 489.542 tons, from ovens of the New Rule; War Labor Poli-cies Board to Help the Coal Opera-compared with 484,290 tons from

during the week of June 15.

A better supply of by-product coal A better supply of by-product coal and improved labor conditions are the stamp of its disapproval upon the payment of bonuses to mine workers and has announced its intention of the country as a whole, and has announced its intention of the country as a whole repairs to plants caused slightly greater losses than during the while repairs to plants caused slightly greater losses than during the

conference of operators from Central and Tennessee white operators in Peansylvania, held in Washington a few days ago, at which the recommendation was made. The action of creases.

as against 661,000 tons during the preceding week, or a loss of 57,000

PAYS \$2,500 TO RED CROSS FOR VIOLATING

American Red Cross.

WIDER POWERS

Sought by District Representatives of the Fuel Administration.

resentative in the field where the desired quality of fuel can be obtained and has rendered such limited and delivered with the shortest hand all as could be furnished. The government has had a two-fold bringing the total of dead to 62. Other bodies it was said, may still be in the first quarter, particularly in January and February. Although the production of the second quarter is at the rate of 17.500.000

exercise only a general supervisite instead of directing distribution in detail, as now done.

Pig Iron Made Electrically. being turned out

CLAIRTON PLANT OF BY-PRODUCT OVENS LARGEST IN WORLD

1,109 138,590

13,319

When All Units Under Contract Arc Completed and Operating.

100,000 TONS PER WEEK

Or \$.000.000 Tons Per Year Output When Running Fall, Together With **Enormous Quantities of By-Products** Which Coverament Will Etilize,

The by-product coke plant of the Clairton By-Product Coke company. the first batterles, 128 ovens, which were placed in operation last week, week preceding.

who persist in adhering to the practice. The action is the result of a conference of eperators from Central and Tennessee while operators in Indiana, Rentucky.

The action is the result of a conference of eperators from Central and Tennessee while operators in Indiana, Rentucky. unit, and the present rangeam is to have the whole of the five in operation by about September 1, or 640

overs. The remainder of the plant, comprising five histories.

United States Fuel Administrator

ering it to leading tipples on the 1915 Monongahela river a very large sum of money was expended by the Frick company during the past two years er thereof or a dealer therein.

or longer.
The importance of this plant as a factor in winning the war may be At a conference just closed in Wash-ington between district representative war making power of a nation in tives and the Fuel Administration, re-these times is directly proportional quest was made by the former for to its production of coke and its by-somewhat wider powers in the distri-products, particularly toloul, which is bodies of 47 victims of the explosion

& Laughlin Steel company.

Production and Output.

THE COKE REGION EXPECTS TO MAKE A FULL RUN TODAY

CORE TRADE SUMMARY.

The request of the Fuel Administration that the Fourth of July be observed in the coke region by keeping the ovens in full operation has been heartily assented to by the workers generally and the expectation is that the results of the day will be in the nature of a surprise proving, as some assert, that the employes have a deeper appreciation of the needs of the hour than they are popularly supposed to have. Organized effort was made at the plants to bring the request of Dr. Garfield to the attention of every man and impress upon him the necessity of Repting at work in order that the war program be not hindered through any degreass in the supply of coking coal and cole. While it is expected that every plant in the region will be able to make practically a full runs have recently her rated, the fear is entertained that temorrow will show an oblin the spirit of patriotism, particularly a thous plants in the vicinity of which picnies, dances and other functions are scheduled for this afternoon and evening.

Car supply having kept up to

ning.
Car supply having kept up to requirements, and the workerf having displayed rather more industry then usual, has week's production edged up to 552,530 tons a gain of 7,640 tons over the week preceding.

Production during the first half was 7,880,029 tons or 1,503,488 tons behind the first half of 1317, indicating a year's production of about 16,000,000 tons.

INFORMATION RELATING TO COKE CONTRACTS IS REQUIRED BY GARFIELD

comprising five batteries contracted Carfield has issued an order directfor long ago, and an eleventh battery ing all manufacturers, jubbers, deal-contracted for a few weeks ago, are era and distributors of coke to file

FUEL REGULATIONS
In addition to the coke produced which it is claimed constitute bonating file contracts enforcible at law and to the minority today, it is thought to some of sulphate of amononia, 36,000, and the country with or a compary with or

nurchaser of such coke is the consum-

SIXTY-TWO KILLED

Eighty Others Injured in Semet-Solvay Explosion at Split Rock.

button of coal and coke. Under existlug regulations a vast amount of red
intro-toloul, commonly called "T. N. T. which wrecked the plant
tape is used in making distribution.

Requisitions for fuel are first passed

The Clairton plant will produce night, had been received at the counmade excellent progress toward a rewhon by the War Industries Board, 6,500 gallons of tolent daily, which ty morgue at noon today. A report will supply sufficient explosives for from Split Rock said that 15 more vicing to the state fuel administrator and 169,000 three-inch shells.

most modern ideas in construction plant was wiped out by the first quarters, in which event the year's production and equipment, is being built by the series of explosions which followed, will be about 16,000,000 tons, or up-All least 10 buildings were destroyed.

Other plants in course of construction and the property damage will exceed the \$1,000,000.

ville Central Coke company,

Hearty Assent Given to the Request of the Fuel Administration.

SOME FEAR TOMORROW

At Plants in Proximity to Pienies and Dances Scheduled Today; Patriotism of Today May Not Hold Out; First Half Shows 1,363,000 Tons Decrease.

The coke region seems to have started a swing last week in an ef-fort to gain proper momentum for an unusual celebration of Independence unisual celebration of independence Day. At any rate production made a respectable gain which may, in part, be traced to the prevalence of a good spirit among the workers in re-spect to the proposal that all plants make a full run today as the most fit-

ting and proper way in which to dis-play their patriotism and loyalty. There has been such general and willing acceptance of the plan to work today that those closest in touch with the situation predict that the results will be surprising. It is becoming to be understood, as the workers have more frequent opportunity to give ex-pression to their sectiments, that they have a much better appreciation of the real needs of the hour than has been credited to them. As has repeatedly been pointed out by The Courier the workers of the coke re-gion have needed only to be fully in-formed of the situation, and to be impressed with the fact that a heavy responsibility rests upon them, and they will be found ready to respond 10 any reasonable demands. Unless present indications fail today's oper-ation of the plants will prove that they have measured up in a really

splendid way.

Thoroughly organized effort has been made by plant managers and foremen to get the workers out to-day. Every man has been seen and informed of the request which has come from the government through the contracted for a few weeks ago, are era and distributors of coke to file expected to be completed by about the with the contract section of the legal been pointed out to them how necessary the profit of the contract section of the legal been pointed out to them how necessary that the contract section of the legal been pointed out to them how necessary that the profit of the country that the profit of the country in the country moving without let or legal that the country moving without let or legal that the contract of the country moving without let or legal that the contract as well as affidiavits concerning all and in turn have urged the less willing to considerably more than 100,000 of collection of coke enjagred into prior to December 29, 1917. The order calls for the proximately 6,000,000 tons per year following data:

1. Exact copies of any and all documents relating to the sale of coke. Fuel Administration, and there has at many of the plants who are habituated to idleness on every day offering the slightest pretext for lay-

nace ovens showed a gain of 3,780 tons. The merchant ovens did slightin the future about no source.

In the letter ail the orders of the United States Fuel Administration railroad owned by the Carnegie Steel now in force or that might hereafter be made.

Coal for the Clairton plant will be administration to determine and fix what in its judgment was a fair and reasonable penalty for his violation of Bridgeport mines of the H. C. Frick the rules, and he was thereupon or company.

To provide these by a gam or source total of 142,450 tons, as compared with 138,590 during the preceding week. The Connellsville district was credited with 185,395 tons and the lower Connellsville district with 185,395 tons and the lower Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. The Connellsville district with 187,195, gains of 3,365 and 4,275 tons respectively. 917.

(f.) Statement as to whether the Production of the region as a whole was approximately 79 per cent of capacity.

The marked falling off in produc-

tion during the first half of the year is shown in the following tabulations:
 Quarter
 1917
 1918
 Decrease

 First
 ...4,471.965
 3,449.747
 1,022,218

 Second
 ...4,771,852
 4,430,582
 341,270

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 3.—The 1st Half 2,243,817 7,880,329 1,363,483 A comparison of the totals for the made excellent progress toward a re-covery from the disasters which overtook the industry in the first quarter, sired quality of fuel can be obtained and delivered with the shortest hand to point of consumption.

There is a lot of lost motion in this method which district representatives believe can be overcome by a december trailization of authority relation to distribution, whereby Washington would exercise only a general supervision.

The plant, which represents the At least half of the great munitions in the shortest hand the first quarters and the first of last year's the injured numbered at least 80, those per year, or close to last year's the should be furnished. One in production in the second half cannot overcome the serious handleap of the first quarters them quickly from the scene of the disaster. Several of the injured are expected to dic.

The plant, which represents the At least half of the great munitions in the value with a great production. The plant which represents the At least half of the great munitions to the first quarters, in which even the year's production in the production in the second half cannot overcome the second hal

Frick Offers Home as Hospital. H. C. Frick has offered his New York residence to the police departcreased 58,211 tons, of 9.9 per cent, was made at Port Moody, B. C., at a By-Products company, at Swedeland. Mike Gosai was instantly killed Sat-York residence to the police depart-while for the four months the increase plant installed by the Actna Iron & Pa., for the Rainey-Wood Coke comunday when he was caught by a fall of ment of that city as a first-aid bospital amounted to 195,476 tons, or 8.3 per Steel company, 12 tons of gray iron pany and at Hazelwood for the Jones state in the mides of the Connells-in the event of an air-raid or other

FOUR BIG RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS WILL STAND NO SLACKING "The long list in Mr. O'Donnel's letters, among whom there are many firemen, shows a seriously demonstrated to the many firement to the many firement to the many firement to the many fireme **BROTHERHOODS WILL**

On Part of Members Engaged in Service of Transportation.

To Membership Calling Attention to ployes; Slackers Are Condemned.

road brotherhoods stand as a unit in safety of our country as any pro-refusing to countenance delinquency, German propaganda can possibly -indifference, carelessness or "slacking," on the part of employes engaged in the vital service of transportation, is very clearly shown by circular letters just sent out by the general chalmen of these organizations to all local chairmen and members on the Pennsylvania railroad lines east.
Copies of these letters have been

forwarded to Assistant General Manager R. L. O'Donnel, with permission to make them public. They are signed by William Park, general chairman, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; S. C. Cowen, general chairman Order of Railway Conductors; C. E. Musser, general chairman, Brotherhood of Railroad Illrainmen, and H. E. Core, general chairman, Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The four general chairmen, after receiving Mr. O'Donnel's communica-tions, addressed to him a joint letter,

eration and we trust that steps will be taken to correct the matters brought to your attention, as we fully appreciate that now we are all government the roundhouse of the Baltimore & employes, it is necessary that there Ohio Railroad company in Connellable cooperation, not only on the part ville at an expenditure of approxiof the employes, but, also, on the part mately \$60,000, according to announce of the officials of the company, so that we may all work as a unit for the gov-manager of the J. J. Walsh company ernment, for without cooperation, we of Baltimore, which has the contract feel that all efforts will fail along the for the work.

lines of unification of forces for the Announcement also was made last

"The man who is failing to report official notification of this action was on time, or is refusing to respond when called, is not helping the situation by such action; on the other hand he is helping to discredit our organization of the connected within 90 days and will be started Monday an reation or our profession as particule completed within 90 days, said Mr. member when at this critical period Walsh, who is here looking after asthere is such an extreme shortage of sembling men for the job. Carpenten in railroad service to move the ters and laborers will be needed in great volume of freight necessary to large numbers. The building will be

things would result, yet by general smaller buildings of similar construc-order the President has placed us all tion, and when the plant is complete-on the same category with the sold by outfitted with the requisite machindiers. We are just as much a part of ery its cost will approximate one and this great war machine, our duties are a half million dollars. In accordance with present plans even greater, for if we fail, or if we it is designed to meet all requirements all should do as a few are doing (failof repair for locomotives, particularly the hund willing accordance.

that our responsibility ceases when ington & Broadtop railroad, we have completed our daily assignment. The conductor is a part of the Ohio car shops at Keyser, W. Va., is national railroad service and as an in-also a part of the improvement pro-tegral unit of this great Republic he gram, but the cost of this undertaking has a duty to perform.

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tegral unit of this great Republic he stands that the cost of this undertaking has a duty to perform.

"A spirit of cooperation should take hold of every branch of service, to the end that we may serve our country faithfully and efficiently. This is your task—it is my task. A spirit of untual helpfulness should pervade the mammoth improvement with every force and service that the time with every force and service that the time with every force and service that the time with every force and service that the time. of mutual reputations standing by the every force and persuasion at his of democracy's great struggle for the command. The scope of Mr. Thomp-

pay in effect. There is much we can do to assist the government to un-cover not only the men engaged in engine and train service who are will fully slacking their work, but em-ployes in every branch of service. It is a national service, and as we fail to measure up to our patriouc duty, just so much we weaken our

G. E. Musser, general chairman, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen,

admittance into the brotherhood his obligation to God. to himself, his employer and his fellow member, and by July 1, 1920, I believe this is the time when our About 40,000

are bound as an organization to fulfill our part of that compact. I believe you will agree with me that when members of this brotherhood fail to our good faith in performing our part of the mutual obligation.
"T ask each local chairman to care-

fully check the list of names and the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men, the entire history of the case locomotives the distance is 300 feet.

will be presented to President Lee for such action as he deems necessary in the matter."

and Enginemen, says:

"As members of an honorable or- first order. That was ganization, we are all duty bound to freight cars mostly of the gondola do all in our power to assist officials and box car types. New business is of the company in the prompt, em- expected to cover stock, refrigerator, clent and safe movement of engines general service and flat cars.

ind trains, and to see that all firemen and, hostlers, properly, promptly and efficiencly do their duty while in the

many intenen, snows a seriously de-moralizing tendency towards ineffi-ciency among many engine and train service employes. If this is not promptly and effectively checked, it, must inevitably injure the good re-good name of the firemen and hostlers as efficient working men and loval. as efficient working men and loyal and patriotic citizens.

SEND NOTES: OF WARNING "Faiture to promptly respond for duty when called and quitting the service of the company without due and timely notice, are among the o Membership Calling Attention to Their Duties and Obligations New and have a seriously demoralizing That They Are All Government Em-ployes: Slackers Are Condemned.

ployes; Slackers Are Condemned now so vitally necessary.

"Industrial slacking in any of its forms is as great a menace to the

IMPROVEMENTS TO COST \$60,000 AT B. & O. ROUNDHOUSE

Five New Stalls to Be Construct ed. Announcement Today Says.

BIG CUMBERLAND PLANT

Railroad Administration Authorized the Erection of Large Shops There for the Repair and Rebuilding of Engines of Largest Type in Service.

Five new stalls are to be added to

successful handling of traffic on our week at Cumberland, that author-railroads." In his circular letter to the memfor the Frotherhood of Locomomotives in Cumberland has been
tive Engineers, William Park, general
granted by Director General McAdoo

great volume of freight necessary to large numbers. The building will be our armies.

"If the hoys in the trenches failed to report promptly or failed to re"spond when ordered to do sq. as some of our railroad men are doing, serious dition there will be others, thought necessary to large numbers. The building will be 250 by 500 feet, the materials to be concrete, brick and steel. In addition there will be other, though diers. We are just as much a part of ery its cost will approximate one and

all should do as a few are doing (fail-ing to respond when called) the result would be appalling."

tives on the three divisions of the Ballimore & Ohio entering the city, as der of Railway Conductors, said in well as engines of the Western Mary-his letter: land railroad, the Cumberland & Pennsylvania railroad and the Hunt-

world's freedom from autocracy.

By the terms of agreement between the management and our organization, we are bound to respect the working conditions and rates of and the Coal & Coke railroad

which has been three times extended, and \$141,764,000 from the revolving becomes effective on July 1. It ap fund of the Treasury Department. plies to all new locomotives and ail We teach a man at the time of his locomolives sent to the shop for gen-istration says that there is at present muttance into the brotherhood his eral or heavy repairs after that date, an encouraging diminution in the ligation to God, to himself, his emand all locomolives must be equipped pressure to borrow from the govern-

Ity contracted for by the railroad administration are to be equipped with lights, but on other locomotives the roads may use any light they desire, if it complies with the commission's

capacity required of locomotive enginemen to see in a clear atmosphere York Central Lines, \$35,000,000; assertialn if any of these men are a dark object as large as a man of Pennsylvania Railroad company, \$25,under the jurisdiction of his lodge. II average size standing erect at a disander the jurisdiction of his lodge. It average size standing erect at a dis-any of these men are members of tance of at least 800 feet ahead and in \$9,000,000.

May Order More Cars.
The Railroad Administration is H. E. Gore, general chairman, said to be considering placing orders for 50,000 additional freight cars on the same terms that applied to the first order. That was for 100,000 ers. This movement shows consider-

LIST OF COKE OVERS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

Name of Operators.

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 29, 1918.

Ovens	911	WUTKS	Name of Operators	
			MERCHANT OVENS	
182	182	Beauty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
30	3D	Describe Days	Daniels Date Coles Company	Mt. Pleasant
150	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co	Greensburg
40	40	Dexter		
60	40	Ellen No. 1	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
1 10	50	Ellen No. 1 Fulen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
100	100	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey	New York
110	110	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey	New York
10		Franklin	Whyel Coke Co. W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey Summit-C ville Coke Co. Gillnore Coke Co. W. J. Rainey Samuel J. Lohr Bessemer Coke Co. Shannon Coal & Coke Co. Magee Coke Co.	Connellaville
101	101	Gilmore	Glimore Coke Co.	CILORIDAN
80	80	Grace	W. J. Bainer	New lork
	5	Haien	Samuel IL Lohr	Pittobered
145	145	Humphrey	Bessomer Coke Co.	Tinlentown
42	*****	Jimtown	Shannon Coal & Coke Co	Cajontown
370	40			
310	370 310	Mt. Braddock.,	Mr. Blacant Cole Co	Greensburg
32	32	Me. Fleasant	Brownfield-C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
40	40	Malles	Brown & Cochran	Dawson
50	20	Painter	Newcomer Coke Co	Uniontows
110	110	Paul	W. J. Rainey	New York
55.0	518	Revere	W. J. Rainey	New York
36		Shirey	South Fayotte C. & C. Co	Uniontown
46	+0	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
57	13	West Penn	W. J. Rainey Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Brownfield-Cville Coke Co. Brown & Cochran Newcomer Coke Co. W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey South Fayotte C. & C. Co. Whyel Coke Co. West Penn Coke Co.	Pittsburg
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2,723	2,560		FURNACE OVENS	
260	230	Adelaide	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
356		Alverion	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
397	300	Bangaley		
300	300	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
240	210	Brinkerton	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	100	Buckeye	H C. Frick Coke Co	Plitsburg
260	230	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
301	262	Calumet	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg
- 50		Chalbrook	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Piltsburg
609	100,	Continental 1. Continental 2. Continental 3.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
226	326	Continental 2.	H. C. Frick Coka Co	Pittsburg
300	280	Continental 3.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
120	120	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Dittaburg
333	323	Davidson	H. C. PTICK CORE CO.	Pittsburg
230	188	Dorothy	If C. Prick Coks Co	Pittshurg
272	272	media No. 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pitisburg
350	210	Media No. 2 .	H C. Friek Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	300	mocia No. 4	Hostetter-Cville Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	355 249	Energie	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
206	306	Kwie	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
499	452	Leisenring 1.	H C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co Horstetter-C'ville Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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502	100	Leiserring 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
304	752	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
227	227	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
350	360	Lemont No. 2.	H. C. Frick Coke Co	PIECEDURE
509	470	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co	FILESDURE
400	399	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co	LICISDALR
195	177	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Distriction of the contract of
256	200	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Dittaburg
328	314	Oliver No 1	Oliver & Snyder Steet Co	Pittshurg
180	417	Oliver No. 2	Ollver & Snyder Steel Co	Pitthers
300	300	Oliver No. 2	Other & Surger Steel Collect	Pittsburg
400	400	Phillips	D. C. Prick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
143	360	Redstone	H. C. W-lek Coke Co	Pittsburg
448	448	Shoai	TI C Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg
125	400	Southwest 1 .	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
7.60	121	Southwest 3	F C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
204	343	Southwest a	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
501	837 110	Semat-Salvey	Dunbar Furnace Co	, Dunbar,
110		Stanfort	Stewart Iron Co	Uniontown
80	60 448	Troffer	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
464 350	350	United	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg
200	103	Valley	IL C. Frick Coke Ca	Pittsoury
290		White	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
252	352	Whitney	Hostetter-C'ville Coka Co .	. Pittsburg
100	300	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co	. Pittapurg
500	427	Torkrup	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
915	745	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co	TITIZEDILE

6,926 14,814

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OVER 160 MILLIONS

ing First Six Months Lines Have Been Ender Federal Control.

Must Be Placed on All Locomotives by July 1st, is Order.

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In a statement the Railroad Adminment to meet the financial needs of of gas wells brought in during the

Gain in Lake Coal Movement, The movement of coal by lake now 3,000,000 tons a month.' This estimate is based upon the shipments for the first 15 days of June, when 1,505,204 able increase over May.

lise it in The Weekly Courier.

BIG INCREASE

PAID TO RAILROADS In Production of Natural Gas in West

BY THE GOVERNMENT The report of the United States Geological Survey shows that the pro-duction of natural gas in West Virginia in 1915 was 244,004,159 cubic feet, an that the production in 1916 increased to 299,318,907,000 cubic feet; that the

to surpass that of 1916, which was 18 increase in value of 23 per cent. The gain in 1916 is accounted for principally by the increased number

ployer and his fellow member, and I believe this is the time when our obligation is being put to the crucial test.

About 40,000 engines are now the roads.

About 50,000 engines are now the roads.

About 60,000 engines are now the roads.

Owing to improved money conditions and better earnings, the statement said, "the railroads of the council test.

New standard locomotives recent-type are showing increased ability to modify and increased conservation of easing head gas from oil wells both roads. mittee has stipulated rates and conditions, we have to a degree prejudiced our good faith in performing our part alignments of shall afford sufficient of the mutual obligation.

"T ask each local chairman to care"T ask each local chairman to Sylvania, Ohlo, Indiana, Kentucky and Maryland

> Church Property Sold. bilt M. E. church, an unincorporated society, a petition was filed in Tuesday for the permission to sell a is progressing at the rate of about lot owned in that town 40x135 feet to the Vanderbilt Coal & Coke company for the sum of \$1,800. The petition was signed by J. W. Knight, Oliver Knight, Charles K. Shallenberger, Henry T. Cochran, G. B. Roberts, J. hers of the board of trustees of the for the sale of the property.

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AFTER-WAR DANGERS PROPOSES GOVERNMENT SEEN IN GOVERNMENT RAILROAD CONTROL

Declares an Eminent European Authority on Systems of Government.

War Has Shown Futility of the Plan;

principles, and while it may be har-assed after the war by the bogles of government control, it will shake them off. The country is too young and strong. Parasite government control ideas attacking it will be no more than lice on a hig, healthy dog.
"If I had never before been con-

vinced of the futility of government control, this war would certainty have convinced ine. I am now sure that the less government a nation has the better it is for the prosperity of its people. A government is al-ways robbed, always too late in what it does, is always betrayed by its em-

The war waste in Italy has been out eight billion lire. It is a well own fact that privately owned or operated railroad. about eight billion lire. It is a well known fact that privately owned German railways have always paid greater dividends than those owned

"One of the arguments advanced in favor of government ownership is that thereby a nation gets a steady class of employes who pay debts, raise families, live modestly, and do their work for relatively smell pay. This is a failary, too. The whole world is ruled by chance. The greatest wealth of the world, its crops, depend on the weather. If you give a class of neople in a nation a One of the arguments advanced in give a class of people in a nation a sure thing, remove their chances of sure a class of people in a nation a sure thing, remove their chances of money los, you do so at the expense of the other people, of the farmers, for instance, who must take great chances. In other words, you increase the risks of the majority for the benefit of the minority.

"Besides, this class of people with the control of the minority."

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"Besides, this class of people with the price of beshive coke at the near-est competing plant was taken as the

of many years of Europe behind me, that everything a government does must be badly done, and the degree of bathess demends on the control of bathess demends on the control of bathess demends on the control of bathess demends on the control of bathess demends on the control of bathess demends on the control of bathess demends on the control of bathess demends on the control of bathess demends on the control of bathess demends on the control of the contr of badness depends on the average capacity of the nation doing it. The postoffice and government telegraph and telephone systems of Parope are monuments to inefficiency and waste. "The prosperity and welfare of the whole world in the press rature de-

whole world in the near future, depends upon the fight which honest and intelligent people make against the follies of government control."

\$15,000 ADDITION

To Be Made to Plant of the McCairns

tas been sourted on improvement to the plant of the Mc-Cairns Foundry company in Sixth street. West Side. The contract has who has been collecting materials for

The addition is to be of brick and test steel, 60 feet wide by 65 feet long, with a 20-foot cave. One large cupola will be installed, making two. The test output is expected to be more than doubled and shipments made to all by is the study of the use of coal in parts of the country.

The company has purchased a tract trem Contractor Patierson on the op-posite side of the McCairns siding, which will be used for future enlarge ments and as a safeguard to controversies over the use of the siding. A portion of the Pickett property has

The company will continue the manufacture of rough castings, baving no other product. The custings are for street and city drainage work Oriers are on hand to run the plant for Beveral months.

SUNSTROKE COMPENSABLE ply would be cut off for the remaining number.

Court Decides That An Employe So Stricken is Entitled to Benefits.

Sunstroke suffered while on duty which causes death, is an accident sustained in the course of employment for which an employer is liable. conclusion is upheld in an opinion taken over the operation of the Fair- the meantime, been called into the government and the management of banded down by Judge Thomas D. mont & Helen's railroad and the Fair- Nation's service.

Carnahan in Common Pleas court of mont & Bingamon railroad, both of James A. Kell, of the Westmoreland Carnahan in Common Pleas cour of Pritsburg, refusing an appeal by the Pittsburg Brewing company from a decision of the Workman's Compensation Foard in the case of Mary roads in West Virgula, mileage constaler.

for the death of her husband who roads shipped their consignments 1917, 5,973,300 tons.

died as the result of a sunstroke suf- over the Baltimore & Ohio to Conneilsfered while employed by the defend-ville, where they were taken by the ant company.

BUY AND OPERATE THE VIRGINIAN RAILROAD

Senator Thinks Such a Step Would Increase Production of Coal for Navy and Merchant Marine.

The latest move on the part of a United States Senator is to introduce a bill in the Senate for the purchase of the Virginian railroad which runs ALL NATIONS AFFECTED trom Deepwater, West Virginia, to Hampton Roads, Virginia, The prin-RATIONS AFFECTED

Hampton Roads, Virginia. The principal reason given by the author of the bill for his desire to have the government spend millions for the purchase of the Virginian railroad and coal lands on the road is for the purpose of increasing the production of coal for the requirements of the nary, marked and to wrant a merchant marine and to prevent a fuel famine the coming winter.

Correspondence of Associated Press.

ROME, June 29.—Dr. Maffeo Pantantaleoni, who is considered an authority on systems of government, sees great danger for European nations in the war time tendency toward government control of railways. He says that after the war the United States will shake off such "parasitic ideas." In an interview with the Associated Press, Dr. Pantaleoni said:

"Government ownership of rail-deep rivide ware the press and produce coal under government ownership as turn der private ownership. It is not explained."

I will require the same practical men o fexperience to plan, develop and operate mines and produce coal under government ownership as turn der private ownership. It is not explained it will take time to develop der private ownership. It is not exgovernment ownership of railplained it will take time to develop
ways is only one of the many atflictions sure to be imposed upon this
poor old Europe after the war. With
not explained why there is a coal poor old Europe after the war. With not explained why there is a coar the war the government has become shortage at the present time. It is almighty with us. The government not explained that government regulation of the railreads, by men who its encroachments will be appalling did not understand transportation, and bring us near to ruin.

| paralyzed the best transportation | paralyzed the world which is now reand bring us near to ruin.

"The United States is run on differ-system in the world which is now reent lines, it was founded on other sponsible for the coal shortage and ponsible for the coal shortage arthreatened fuel famine next winter.

It is not explained that because of the shortsighted policy of the govern-ment regulators, the federal govern ment was compelled to take over and operate the railroads. It was not ex plained that because of the same reg-ulation, the federal government had to advance billions of dollars to re-babilitate the railroads of the United States. It is not explained that for the same reason, the Director Gener-al of Railroads has been compelled to advance the freight rates fully 25 per cent and passenger rates have been increased to three cents per

It would be a practical object lesson to some public men in Washington, if they would take a trip to Nova Scotla by the government there. In France the Western rallway, as controlled by the government, is a miserable and the government, is a miserable and over a government owned railroad. I would convince them of governmen operating, a govern

BY-PRODUCT INCREASED

Preight Advance Was Added to the Price After June 25.

In accordance with notice previous-

the benefit of the minority.

"Besides, this class of people with the sure thing on small pay wind up by not earning what they are paid. It is not their individual fault but that of the system.

"The plant became the price at which the by-product output, was sold. In the Chicago district the base is the Connectisabile price plus the freight to

rate to Chicago was \$2,50 a ton which was increased to \$2.65 som months ago. The new rate after June 36 is 60 conts higher, making it \$3.25 to Chicago ovens.

Under this change furnace coke is quoted at \$9.25, Chicago ovens, foun-

dry coke at \$10.25. Chicago ovens, and crushed coke \$10.55. Chicago ovens. Consumers then pay the freight from Chicago ovens to their point of deliv-ery. This also will be increased under the new scale of rates

NAMED FUEL INSPECTOR

R. C. Lyon Appointed by Administ tion for Connellsville Region.

R. C. Lyon of North Pittsburg street, Connellsville, has been named by the Fuel Administration as fuel inspector the last few weeks. The steel work in the Connellaville region. He has the year and higher wages and prices. What changes in traffic arrangements will be done by the Connellaville taken the oath of office and is await to supplies. Operating revenue was will be made will probably be determined with the connellaville ing detailed instructions as to his due.

Mr. Lyon has been fuel inspector to the H. C. Frick Coke company for 19 years, and in that capacity visits all the plants in the region. His special order that all the heat may be so-

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kays of that month.

· TAKES OVER SHORT LINES.

Bultimore & Ohio Will Operate Two in the Fairmont District.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

١	Saturday, June 29, 1918.						
{	Ovens	In	Works Name of Operators. Address				
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trely to increased operating costs un-termine how best to provide for eco-der had weather conditions early in nomic operation of the added line.

compared with \$1,202,812,000 hast sion in the matter of the movement of year and net revence \$215,351,000, as traffic. Five thousand cars were compared with \$222,000,000 last year moved over the division. The previ-

GREAT SERVICE ROLL

Over 16,000 Employes of P. R. B. in United States Service.

There are now 15,407 employes of contemplates limiting householders to States. This is shown by reports just son Pathotic league, which has a using only one-half as much electric received from all portions of the system state of the works of the light and gas per month as used during the corresponding month of the purpose of revising the company. Public meetings are frequenceding rear.

If that amount should be reached the figures on the system's service ling in quently held at which speakers, uspected from the end of the month, the supplies on the flag were today experience, deliver addresses, changed to correspond with the new The employes of the works after anyther.

> March 20, 1918, the single blue star weeks they are given a medal in the center contained the number some of the plants the entire lists 21,763. The increase of 4,638 since of workmen have joined the leagues that date indicates the number of and the purpose is to make it a hunadditional employes of the Pennsyl- dred per cent strong vania Railroad System who have, in

Coal Production in Soain. The coal production of slowly but surely increasing, the record for the last five years standing as Taler. sidered. follows: 1913, 4.293,100 tons; 1914.

The woman claimed compensation: Under a traffic agreement these 4.474,500 tons; 1915, 4.686,200 tons;

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INSPECT NEW DIVISION

Bestern Haryland Line East. Baltimore & Obio railroad officials raitroads in the first four months this including General Superintendent J. J. ear was \$143,454,000, or about \$1,400,- Keagan, Pitisburg; Philip Petrie disreased un
O(0) less than in the same period last trict (orgineer, maintenance of way, year. This reduction represents in a general way the temporary loss to, Broughton are today making as ingretion of the government in operation of the spection of the Connellsville division portion of the annual guarantee to the which is being operated, since July 1, although the results then the actual become reater than the actual income. Sion of the Battimore & Ohto road.

The decrease in income was due en-

even greater (tan last year.

For the four months' period (bis. Yesterday was the biggest day in year, revenues were \$1.311,294,000, as the history of the Connellsville divious high record was a little over 4,000

PATRIOTIC LEAGUES

Stimulate Production at Plants of Jamison Coal & Coke Co.

the Pennsylvania railroad system, in- The Jamison Coal & Coke company ciuding the lines both east and west is doing effective work in attimulating A fuel saving plan under consideration by the government authorities

This is sown by reports just son Patriotic league, which has a

States. This is shown by reports just son Patriotic league, which has a

umber. | Iwo week's continuous work are When the flag was first hung on given an honor card. After four

The movement is endorsed by the county fite! administration.

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Bands and Firemen Lead Draftees From Armory to the Baltimore & Ohio Station; Bert Thomas Captains No. 2 Delegation; Jas. Bartlett No. 5. PLANES AS COMMON OVER

One hundred and two more draftees in France as automobiles are in the states, writes Joseph Riley of the states, writes Joseph Riley of the states, writes Joseph Riley of the states, writes Joseph Riley of the states, writes Joseph Riley of the largest tore to Camp Lee Wednesday night Local Board No. 2 sent 63 men to camp and Board No. 2 sent 63 men to camp and Board No. 5 sent 39.

"We are still at Blois and are well."

Paul Fiore, Connellsville. Bryan W. Alter, Connellsville,

Raigh H. Leighty, Dawson. Elmer Nickelson, Connellsville. Wather J. Collins, Everson. George Dunston, Connellsville, Lloyd Huffine, Dawson. Frank Acurri, Cheyenne, Wyo. W. W. Knopspider, Scottdale. Daniel McCashin, Connellsville. Guiseppe Davoli, Scottdale. George W. Breakiron, R. D. No. 2,

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John Hogau, Detroit, Mich. Peter Garsetta, Morgantown, W.

THERE AS AUTOS HERE. Acroplanes are almost as common

trict No. 2 were next in line and a French. We get everything we need, column of Boy Scouts marched next even got an issue of tobacco, two PENNSYILLE BOY SENDS

Side. The letter was written on June 1, but did not state whether he was ill or had been wounded.

DANA WRIGHT MADE

BATTALION ADJUTANT. Lientenant Dana Wright, Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md., has been made adjutant of a battalion. Lieutenent Wright is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright of Will's road.

CORPORAL GRAHAM

WRITES TO WIFE. Mrs. Arthur Graham has received a letter telling of the arrival in France of her husband, who is a corporal in Company B. 305th Engineers. The letter tells of a pleasant voyage and says he is in the best of health.

LETTER RECEIVED

Letters received from Eston Rush, of the 319th Infantry, state that he arrived safely in France and had a South Prospect street.

WESTMOBELAND BOYS

ENLIST IN SERVICE. ant enlisted in the Army yesterday in

SCOTTDALE YOUNG MAN BEACHES FRANCE. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holby of North Side, received a letter from their son,

Private M. D. Holby of the 320th In-fantry, stating that he arrived safe and had a pleasant voyage.

BROOKVALE YOUTHS

Navy.

SAFE IN FRANCE,
Mr. and Mrs. P. Reshenberg of
Brookvale, have received cards from their sons, Herbert and Fred Reshen herg, who have arrived safely over-seas, Herbert Reshenberg is a mem-ber of Company E, 305th Regiment, ber in Company E. sooth Regiment, Engineers, and Fred Reshenberg of Company A. 305th Regiment, En-gineers. They say they are in good health and like it very much.

STAR JUNCTION BOX

OVER THERE. Augustanna Cupences of Diosa rollo, Licettenant Roomson has been as-received word of the sale arrival of signed to an officers' sniping and ob-her friend, John E. Shumar of Stat servation school: Junction, in France. Shumar, who is

PERRYOPOLIS YOUNG MAN

from their son. Charles Emory Mo-new and interesting and the instruc-in a few hundred miles on the ocean and action he would again be arrested.

Intyre, who is in the 146th Regiment tors are competent and decent fellows. The course is for four weeks

It may require 150 commissioners

Swand Bor Born. moted to corporal.

THREE REEDS OF VANDERBILLE

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Advisory and Chemical

is not near as nice as Camp Lee, he writes, but he does not expect to he in it for more than a week. "I have not seen any frame buildings except the barracks," he writes, "and I understand they are the only wooden buildings in France. The flowers are all in bloom and the gardens are fine. Wooden shoes are a common thing and I notice the women working One of Latest Hun Wenpons around the docks wearing bloomers."

Described in Earl Rus-There are three Reed boys in the ser-

OVER THERE; LIKES FRANCE ed over to our company and passed liam Stickel, Q. M. C. Columbus, O.;

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and down our ranks giving each lower to his shorest pital, Fort Lyons, Colo.; Sergeant to his the brance, I have a looking over from his shorest pital, Fort Lyons, Colo.; Sergeant to his the hat. He did not have a Wilbert M. Stillwagon, Company D. Son, Albert Stein, died several years where in France. He says when the country, he writes. He says when the country, he writes. He says when the country, he writes have a very rare occurrence, it being unformable, the little kiddles would run usual for the commanding general of England, the little kiddles would run usual for the commanding general of England, the little kiddles would run usual for the commanding general of an army as large as ours is here to gineers, Camp Upton; James J. Ryster, San Autonio, Texas.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

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Several Local Persons Attend Aff-Day Gathering in Unionsown.

It pleased all of us.

Parker, San Autonio, Texas. of wagons. He says he was only sea-FROM ESTON. RUSH, sick one day during the trip across.

ALBERT MUNN WRITES HE

Company D, 324th Gun Battalion, that cost of the war; you could not have he is safe in France. He had been in without being over here to see what Registrants Filling Out Questionnaires training at Camp Sherman, O.

<u> Louie" собе то весоні</u>

Pittskurg; Joseph A. Luppo of Ever-son, Davis L. Williams of Scottdale who learned the printing art in The and D. Bellegris of Monessen, in the Courier school, has onlisted as a linesomewhere alloat or ashore.

ADELAIDE FOLKS HEAR

FROM SOLDIER OVERSEAS. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cossel of Ade laide received a card from their son.

Corporal I. J. Cossel of the 313th To Serve as Election Commissione Field Artillery, Headquarters Com-pany, stating that he had arrived

TENTH OFFICERS DIVIDED INTO SPECIAL SCHOOLS.

In a letter to his father, Attorney Harold L. Robinson of Uniontown Lieutenant John L. Robinson, of Com pany 4, 110th Regiment, states that the officers of the regiment have been divided into different schools, each instructed by French officers in some special branch of warfare as it has OVER THERE. developed on the western front.

Miss Anna Cupcheck of Broad Ford, Lieutenant Robinson has been as-

"My school," he writes, "is the best

on schedule." IN THE SERVICE ALVERTON YOUTH NUMBERED

MAKES MEN VERY SICK AT STOMACH Fifty-lour Names Appear in the List

Described in Earl Russell's Letter.

It pleased all of us.

"I met a Y. M. C. A. secretary, a
Lutheran minister from Philade phia,
who knows Rev. Rurgess. I was detailed as his assistant for a month. I
membrances on their birthday anniof the 319th Infantry, state that he arrived safely in France and had a pleasant voyage. He writes that only a few of the boys were seasick. Rush her son, Albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Rush of the son, Albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son, Albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the enormous between the son albert Munn, a member of you haven't any idea of the enormous between the enormous between the enormous between the enormous between the enormous between the enormous between the enormous between the enormous between the enormous between the enormou

to Soldlers Next November. The possibility of the soldlers in the field being allowed to vote at the coming election has caused Governor Brumbaugh to be bombarded with re quests from all sections of the state

for appointments as election commis The letters call the governor's at tention to the fact that the writers would not object to being sent overseas for service. This may or may not be because at 10 cents a mile going and coming the commissioners to France would collect in the neigh-

borhood of \$800. It is estimated that Pernsylvania will have at least 200,000 men in the attached to Battery B. 315th Field Ar- in the place. In observation and service by November, the great matillery, received his military training snights we have crawled, crest and jority of whom are voters. Last year at Camp Ler. stalked through imitation 'No Man's several dozen Pennsylvanians were sniping we have crawled, crept and stalked through imitation 'No Man's several dozen Pennsylvanians were Queen street, moved and stalked through imitation 'No Man's several dozen Pennsylvanians were Queen street, moved and Land;' we have shot through telestant to the various training camps doing so.

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The man promised he would have the promise that the land of the land IS MADE A CORPORAL vice for shooting over a parapet by one commissioner was started to the place cleaned by Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McIntyre of the aid of a small periscope so that Perryopolis have received a letter the firer is protected. The work is the Rainbow Division, but he got out that if he did not take immediate than the real Charles From their configuration.

> and they are shoving right through in November, if all units are to be canvassed wherein there are Pennsylvanians.

Marotti, William Jacobs and Clarence chine Gun company. Dodson is a nome in South Connellsville awaiting and will take possession as soon as Durbin were on the same boat with brother of Mrs. Charles S. Woods of him going over. The camp in France Morrell avenue, Connellsville.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HONOR ROLL AND FLAG DEDICATION

of Those Who Have Answered Call to the Colors,

The service flag and honor roll of the First Christian church were re-Sell's Letter.

Sell's Letter.

and Board No. 5 sent 39.

"We are still at Blois and are well. form the next contingent to be sent There, and while they are waiting for Prinspurg; Plugus powdian, Quality-The parade was one of the largest yet given to the draftees. Headed by the Connellsville Military band, the Connellsville Military band, the procession moved from the armory was a good band and hundreds shortly before 9 o'clock. Members of the city coincil and old soldiers were every night at retreat to hear the every night at retreat to hear the procession of the largest of the city coincil and old soldiers were every night at retreat to hear the procession of the largest of the city coincil and old soldiers were every night at retreat to hear the procession of the largest of the city coincil and old soldiers were every night at retreat to hear the procession of the largest of the city coincil and old soldiers were every night at retreat to hear the procession of the largest of the city coincil and old soldiers were every night at retreat to hear the procession of the largest to join the American Expeditionary are working with all their on any early station, Key West, Fla.: Lieut.

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arrival in France. The letter states under the attack and waist causing much suffer. Fort Henry; Abert 3. State he shot bimself in the head. He st

SHOULD ASK ADVICE

"Louie" Cole, one of the 21-crs, and who tearned the printing art in The Courier school, has onlisted as a line-type operator in the Naval Reserve, and is awaiting assignment to duty in beating themselves, just as a moth and sawaiting assignment to duty in beating themselves, just as a moth and severed to take the blanks to the property filled out. Registrants who continues the property filled out. Registrants who continues the conferences were conducted by the remainders are in-the conferences were conducted by the conferences were conducted by the remainders are in-the conferences were conducted by the conferences were conducted by the remainders are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the conferences are in-the co

made for dependency and industrial and Mrs. Ewing Galley Vanderbilt, of the World the recent draft have received their questionnaires and rather than later experience difficulty in making claims for exemption or causing some other confusion they are asked to bave assistance in answering them.

AZENSKY ARRESTED

Former Queen Street Resident Haled

Before Alderman Roward. Charged with making and maintaining a nuisance, Isadore Azensky of Leisenring No. 3 was taken before Alderman S. H. Howard this morning and paid the costs of the case. He was arrested on information of Health Officer George Heizel, who claimed that Azensky, after being warned four different times to clean up the premises about his house in

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McLaughtin of Dickerson Run, have an addition to their family. It is a boy weighing nine pounds. The family is now composed of two boys and one girl.

Buys Hood Property Charles Sticket has purchased the residence of S. F. Hood in Angle street

"I'M INNOCENT AND GOD WILL HELP ME TO PROVE IT" IS THE DECLARATION OF MRS. IRWIN

dedicated on Sunday following an tion in the Fayette county fail yester would see her out of the present diffi-

During the conversation with the

UNIONTOWN, June 27 .- "I am in newspaper man, Mrs. Irwin seldom nocent and God will help me prove spoke except in response to interroga-it," declared Mrs. Sarah Irwin, alias tions. She seemed extremely deject-"Sarah Wright," as she sat at a local ed with one bright ray of happiness-restaurant, previous to her incarcera- that her husband believed in her and

UPHEAVAL IN GERMANY SURE. TO COME WHEN PEOPLE LEARN

TRUTH, SAYS CAPTIVE AVIATOR

That a great upheaval in Germany, trance into the war and how the Unit-

112.45. Mr. Stein had been ailing for some time-and suffered greatly, especially Thursday night, and it is thought he became temporarily instance from suffering and white in that state he shot limself in the head. He lived about 30 minutes after the shoot-

the various Christian churches in than 10 cents for a 16-ounce loaf of Payette county, attended an interest-bread, and 15 cents for a 24-ounce ing and instructive conference held loaf. The order is made mandatory friday in the Central Christian upon retailers and the public is asked church in Uniontown. There were to report all violations to Food Dithree sessions, morning, afternoon rector C. L. Davidson, and evening, and the talks given at

The speakers were Rev. F. D. Butchart of Cleveland, O.: Rev. A. F.
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Many questionnaires which are beling returned to the local draft boards
With the army we have now, but the
sacrifice in human lives on our side
would be great. The generals of the possible. The Germans are slowly beating themselves just as a moth beats out its life against a covered flame. We can hold them, and hold them to the finish!"

MANY VOLUNTEER

member of the legal advisory board flame. We can hold them, and hold them to the finish!"

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> Richeys Hold Reunion. With many members of the clan in attendance the fourteenth annual reunion of the Richey family was held Thursday at the Merrittstown acad-emy. Following a big picnic dinner addresses were made by John W. Williard of Masontown, and J. W. Daw-son of Uniontown. Officers for the year were elected as follows: Presi-

S. Richey of Uniontown. Granted Marriage Licenses. Samuel L. Jenkins, Connellsville, and Anna M. Hill, Scottdale; Harry E. Dayton and Mary Dieterly, both of Scottdale: Martin A. Peterson and Elsie K. Albright, both of West New in Greensburg.

dent, John W. Williard; treasurer, A

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

PRICE OF BREAD To Be Limited to 10 Cents for a 16-Ounce Loaf; 15 Cents for 24-Oz. Maximum prices for bread have been fixed by the Food Administration, effective at once. Bakers and retail-About seventy-five delegates from ers are permitted to charge no more

Attorney-at-Low



One hundred and forty-two years ago the Declaration of Independ ence was signed. Today we are engaged in a death struggle for the liberty of the

Let the Glorious Fourth be marked by some act that will help to win the war. One of the simplest ways is to buy a Liberty Bond.

By joining our Bond Club, Bonds may be paid for in easy installments,

<u>First Mational Bank</u> granted marriage liconses 129 W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville. "The Bank that Does Things for You"

Liberal Interest on Time Deposits, ELECTRON STREET



Spare Dollars Want Work

Spare dollars should not be idle-they should be working. Put them where they will grow at compound interest by starting an account with the Union National

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

"WORK OR FIGHT" **RULES EXPLAINED** BY GEN. CROWDER

Directions to Local Boards Are Made Clear and Explicit.

In Determining Cases; Reasonable Excuses for Temporary Idleness parmes and addresses of registrants Are Defined; Action May be Deferred While Registrant Hunts a Job.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued the following statement in explanation of the "work or fight" regulations which apply to registrant

on and after July 1:
"The regulations provide that any persons engaged in certain enumerated classes of occupations and em-ployments in which he is rendering no effective assistance to the nation in the present crisis shall, even though have been given a deferred classification, either engage in some other occupation or employment that is productive or enter the military

"When it has been determined that a person in a deferred classification is an idler or is engaged in a nonproductive occupation or employment the classification and order number of such person will be withdrawn and be will be immediately inducted into

the military service.
"The regulations provide that persons engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either, in public places, including hotels and social clubs, are engaged in non-productive occupations or employments. This, however, does not include managers, clerks, cooks, or other employes unless they are actually engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either.

"The regulations further provide that passenger-elevator operators and attendants and doormen, footmen, carriage openers, and other attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings and bath houses are engaged in non-productive occupations or employments words "other attendants" include bell boys and also include porters. unless such porters are engaged in

The regulations further provide that persons, including ushers and other attendants, engaged and occu-pied in and in connection with games, sports, and amusements, excepting actual performers in legiti-mate concerts, operas or theatrical performances, are engaged in non-productive occupations or employ-ments. This includes, in adition to ushers and other attendants, all persons engaged and occupied in games. performers in legitimate concerts,

operas, or thestrical performances. The regulations further provide that a person engaged in domestic service is engaged in a non-productive employment or occupation; but this does not include public or private chauffeurs, unless they should also be engaged in some other occupation employment defined as non-pro

ductive

"The regulations further provide that sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments are engaged in non-productive employments, but this does not include store executives, managers, superintendents, nor the heads of such departments as accounting, financial, advertising, credit, purchasing, delivery, receiving shipping and other departments; does not include registered pharmacists employed in wholesale and retall drug stores or establishments; and does not include traveling salesmen, buyers, delivery drivers, tricians, engineers, carper layers, up-holsterers nor any employes doing heavy work outside the usual duties of clerks. However, 'sales clerks and other clerks' include the clerical force in the office and in all departments of stores and mercantile establishments. The words "stores and other mercantile establishments' inboth wholesale and retail stores and mercantile establishments

engaged in selling goods and wares. "Local and district boards will consider cases of withdrawal of denumbers with sympathy and common sense, and the regulations provide that they shall accept as a reasonable excuse for temporary idleness or for being engaged in a non-productive eccupation or employment the follow

"(a) Sickness.

"(b) Reasonable vacation.
"(c) Lack of reasonable opportun-

ity for employment in any occupa-tion outside of those described 2s non-productive.

"(d) Temporary absences (not regular vacations) from regular employ-ment, not to exceed one week, unless such temporary absences are habitual and frequent, shall not be considered as idleness.

"(e) Where there are compalling domestic circumstances that would Various Means Adopted of Raising not permit change of employment by Small Sums for the Cause. the registrant without disproportion—
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Junior Red Cross girls from the by Mrs. Rossill Darlingtt, to the registrant without disproportion—
Junior Red Cross girls from the by Mrs. Rossill Darlingtt, to da tive to a productive employment or at a meeting at the home of Lillian accupation would necessitate the remediate meeting will be at the home of Annot residence, and such removal would abel Artis, in Murphy avenue, in the judgment of the board, cause by giving a show Margaret Krush, unusual hardship to the registrant or Miriam Rosenfeld, Sarah Rosenfeld. industrial narisals to the registrant or Miriam Rosenfeld, Sarah Rosenfeld, his family: or when such change of John Rice and William Rice raised, employment would preside the 51 central and turned it over to the night employment of women under Red Cross. The Do Your Bit circumstances deemed by the boards through Middred Elkins, treasurer, unsuitable for such employment of contributed \$2.50 in dues. Helen women boards are authorized in con-Smythe, Margaret Dull, George Dull, sider any or all such circumstances as reasonable excuse for non-productive employment.

"In addition to the cases where reasonable excuses may be accepted Miss Viola Addis has gone to Phil-for temporary idleness or for being adelphia where she will be head nurse engaged in a non-productive occupation in the Presbyterian hospital, where then or employment, local and distinct was graduated in nursing, for a trict boards have authority under the few months.

regulations to withhold or postpone action for a reasonable time in case where it appears that the registrant in good faith is, or has been, seeking productive employment, and that such ensonable postponement will enable him to secure such employment,

"The United States Employment Service will assist registrants in securing work of a productive character. Any registrant desiring such assistance will, upon application to his local board, be referred to the agent or local director of the Employment Service, and every local board will furnish such agent or local di-COMMON SENSE TO GOVERN will furnish such agent or local diaddresses of registrants who apply to them for information concerning em-

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ASKS BIDS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Business Men Subscribe \$5,000 Toward Expense; H. C. Trick Coke Com-pany Gives \$2,000.

St. John's Roman Catholic church on the West Side has asked for bids for the erection of a school building, a parish house and a sisters' building on the church property in Crawford avenue, the bids to close at noon on July 13. Announcement of the plan to build a school was made some time ago in The Courier. To date \$5,000 has been raised toward the project among the business men of the city and vicinity, and it is expected an equal sum will yet be realized by continuation of the canvass. The congregation has been asked to contribute \$15,000. The remainder of the expense, between \$35,000 and \$40,000, Packard Motor company, \$4,125,21; estimated, will be borrowed.

The plans provide for a solid brick 25; Wells-Mills Motor Car company, school building in the rear of the church, with gymnasium and swimming pool in the basement, four school froms on the first floor and an audi-torium on the second. It is the futenquarters in the basement of the church into a club room for young people. The present parish home fronting in Crawford avenue, will be removed to the rear of the church and enlarged and veneered, and an eightters will be erected, also in the rear. space now occupied by the par-

The Rapport-Featherman company, 550; John Bird, \$5; Hooper & Long, \$55; Kall Bank, \$35; Wright-Metzler company, \$100; Charles Schepis, \$10; A. B. Kurtz, \$25; Z. Meinick, \$10; of a building under the Grawford avelength of a building under th \$25; Dr. A. L. Tucker, \$5; Joe Gran-cy, \$20; J. N. Soisson, \$10; W. N. Leche, \$100; Kobackers, \$50; John Duggan, Sr., \$500; W. E. Rice, \$500; J. H. Doyle, \$25; F. W. Woolworth & Company, \$10; Anderson & Loucks, \$10; Katharine Miller, \$50; W. A. O'Brien, \$5; Gaetano Corrado, \$100; Fine Program Rendered Sunday by Union Auto company, \$25; J. D. Madi-Union School in Dunbar Township.

were winners in the attendance contest which closed with the last Sun-day in June. Among schools are supported to the program was as day in June. Among schools whose average attendance during 1917 was between 150 and 200 the United Brethren school of Connellsville won first place by showing a gain of 27 her cent. The Connellsville Baptist school won third place by a gain of 27 hornor, recitation, Margaret Merschool won third place by a gain of 27 hornor; recitation, Margaret Merschool won third place by a gain of 27 hornor; recitation, Margaret Merschool won third place by a gain of 27 hornor; recitation, Margaret Merschool won third place by a gain of 28 hornor, with 12 girls; recitation, Pays, Sth Training Battalion, is statistically a gain of 28 hornor, and Phorwait

or su per cent. The Uniontown Third wina Barnhart; recitation, Grace pany, 103rd Sanitary Train. He was Presbyterian school has the largest Clark; recitation, Alice Morris; song, formerly a member of the 110th Regiatendance in the county, 503, a gain attendance in the county, 503, a gain "All is Complete," by three girls;

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COUNCIL AND BELL COMPANY MAY YET REACH AGREEMENT

At Request of Corporation Conduit Measure is Held Over.

WAS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Bids Opened for Street Motor Truck But Contract is Not Awarded; Ordinances Illegally Adopted Are Re-Submitted: Other Council News.

The telephone conduit ordinance still lives. Assured that in the form submitted it could not possibly be got-ten through city council, the Beli Telephone company, through its representative, Mr. Bishop, has asked that the measure he gone over section by section with a view to deter-mining whether the company and council can get together on the points objectionable to the solons.

The measure was to have been acted upon Monday night. At least four votes against it, probably five, wor assured. At the Instance of Mr. Bishop action was delayed until the next meeting, July 8. In the mountime it is expected a conference will be ar-

use were opened, but council was not ready to decide which machine to Fia. purchase, and action was held over. Blds were submitted as follows: Acme Motor Truck company, \$3,943 .-25: Wolls-Mills Motor Car company,

Owing to an oversight regarding the number of votes necessary for adopwere necessary ander the law. Only three members of council were pres-ent whee the former action was taken. All members but Councilman R. W. Hoover were present last night and all voted favorably. The ordinances were those for the grading and paying of Chestnut street and Davidson of Dunbar, Arthur Wilson Foltz, a ish house will be converted into a avenue, the vacation of an alloy in drummer in the 110th Regiment band, avenue, the vacation of an alloy in the rear of the Slavish Catholic writes from France that he is feeling the Cross Not Identified With More-church on the West Side, the defining fine and asks to be remembered to ment for "Face and Jan"

SUMMIT CHILDREN'S DAY

Union School in Dunbar Township.

Children's Day services were observed Sunday night by the Summit leave on July 15 for the North Carolina State college at Raleigh, N. C., Schildren, St., Johnson, \$1; J. Y. Woods, \$5; Mary Zoldak, \$25; R. Norris, \$25.

CONNELISVILLE S. S.

Win in Two Classes in County Attendance Contest, Just Closed, Two Connelisville Sunday schools were winners in the attendance contest which closed with the defendance of the services were impressive and were beautifully rendered.

The address of welcome was made by CLANDER BROTHERS.

CLYDE KIMMEL WILL TRAIN FOR MECHANIC. Clyde Kinmel of Normalville, will leave on July 15 for the North Carolina State college at Raleigh, N. C., where he will go into training as an of the largest congregations in the bistory of the school. The church was filled to its utmost capacity and a number were unable to get in the building. The exercises were impressive and were beautifully rendered.

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14 per cent. The Christian church school stood fifth with a gain of 10 per cent.

Among schools with an average attendance between 200 and 300 the Connellsville Presbyterian school in first place, its gain having been seven per cent. The largest gain in percentage of attendance in any class was made by the Union-town Free Methodist school which increased its attendance from 100 to 140, or 40 per cent. The Uniontown Third Presbyterian school has the largest Clark; recitation, Alberta Morris; recitation, Evelyn Worthington; recitation, Evelyn Worthington; recitation, Evelyn Worthington; recitation, Edward L. Sudziak, located sometion, any class was made by the Union-town Free Methodist school which increased its attendance from 100 to 140, or 40 per cent. The Uniontown Third wina Barnhart; recitation, Edla Morris; recitation, Grace Presbyterian school has the largest Clark; recitation, Alice Morris; song, to make the camp Lee. Vn.

Edward L. Sudziak, located somewhere in France, writes that he is in the best of spirits and is at a camp where he can see soldiers of all nations. Howard Clark; recitation, Edla Morris; recitation, Edla Morris; recitation, Edla Morris; recitation, Edla Morris; ong, to make the Clark; recitation and the largest Clark; recitation and the largest Clark; recitation and the control of the 110th Regions of the recitation, Ruth Morris; recitation, Albert Scese; recitation, Ethel Mor-ris; song by children, "Open the Door CHILDREN AID RED CROSS for the Children;" recitation, Mary Elizabeth Seese; recitation, Glady; letter from his brother, Nick Martuc-Morris; recitation, Thelma Kelly; cl. telling of his safe arrival overseas.

Mariucci is attached to Company A, by Mrs. Rossila Barnhart; recitation, 1918.

Sth. Infantry, He left for "over there" May 1.

CONNELLSVILLE BOX



Raymond Baisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Balsley of the West Side is achieving distinction as a cartoonist as well as making rapid progress in his training and lustruction at the Naval Air Station at Key Wost,

In the current issue of "The Camouttage," a very pretentious monthly publication of 52 pages, published by West, appear two very clever car-into shape.
toons from the pencil of Quartermas-One side of the avenue could be
ter Balsley. One is presumably a repaired first and then the other rery life-like representation of From First street. West Side hill, the street of his time to the "study" of his ele- is just one deep hole after another means. Another is "Rags on Watch." The many ruts have resulted in the "flags" is the day mascot of the sta- street being called "Washboard avetion and is depicted in an attitude inne. of real naval vigilance on his post at the entrance to the mess hall.

WILSON FOLTZ SENDS GREETINGS TO PRIENDS, thoroughfare.

In a letter to his father, D. C. Foitz

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Galley of Dawson, have received word of the arrival overseas of their son, William K. Gal-

derbilt, have received cards from their Song by school, "I'll Be a Sun- two sons, Rudolph and Phorwalt, an-

NICK MARTUCCI

SAFE OVERSEAS. Antonia Martucci has received a letter from his brother, Nick Martucthere" May 1.

LAWRENCE MOORMAN

hat the state of t

CARTOONIST ON NAVAL PAPER DUGGAN WOULD HAVE MOTORISTS FINANCE STREET IMPROVEMENT

This is Only Method by Which Craw-

ford Avenue, West Side, Can Be Paved at Present. At a meeting of the school board of the school board of this city by which West Crawford avenue, better known as "Washboard avenue," might be paved has met met with the approval of Mayor Dug-consequence, and a suppression of the profession at Elk Lick, the Mathedian Crimean Suppression at Elk Lick, the Mat avenue," might be paved has met brownsyttle schools and for the line church and Suntary school and with the approval of Mayor Dug-net with the approval of Mayor Dug-engaged in the profession at Elk Lick, in church and Suntary school the Methodist Episcopal church of her gan. Some truck owners have ex-Somerset county, was chosen principles to the county of the school of the s met with the approval of Mayor Duggan. Some truck owners have expressed themselves as being willing pal, succeeding H. L. Hannawalt, who to hauf the paving material if the position last term. The city would furnish the material, the work to be done voluntarily by persons interested in having the thorough the paving material in the position last term. The city would furnish the material, the work to be done voluntarily by persons interested in having the thorough the paving material in the material, the constitution last term. The city would furnish the material, the material, the material in the material, the material in the material in the material in the material in the material in the methodist Episcopal church of Leaven a husband, a mother, a daughter and a host of sorrowing friends. Mr. Howard, her husband, is a nephew of S. H. Howard of Consumbles a material in the method in the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the more two. She leaves a husband, a mother, a daughter and a host of sorrowing friends. Mr. Howard, her husband, is a nephew of S. H. Howard of Consumbles a material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material, who is the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the Methodist Episcopal church of the material in the material in the material in the material in the material in the material in the material in the material in the material in the material in the material in the material in

rain the holes are filled with water tory. for several hours, and passing auto- as the date for opening school. mobiles aplash pedestrians.

Mayor Duggan said the bricks in South Water street, which has been traded to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company for property adjoining Arch street, could be used as they were in excellent condition and that no better bricks were made. Slag can be procured and with a few trucks to han the material only labor the Naval Athletic association at Key would be needed to get the street

If owners of automobiles take ac tion on the matter and get together for one or two day's work wonderful improvements could be made in that

CHAIN LETTER FAKE

stry, and another providing for another after, making use of church property farther north. The church property farther north. The church property fronts 125 feet on Crawford awenue, and has a depth of about 250 feet.

It is the intention, said Rev. Pather Tusek, the pastor, to begin work as soon as the materials can be secured. The A. C. Frick Coke company but the agreement was buscribed \$2,000 toward the expense.

The Rapport-Featherman company, 550; John Bird, \$5; Hooper & Long.

The course proper into another providing for another providing for another after all the construct a siding over Faylor and the following sisters. Mrs. Niewonger, Quille Safety has been advised by Public Safety has been advised by P

not instigate such a plan. In fact, the federal authorities are opposed to all chain letter schwnes.

I. T. U. DOING ITS SHARE

In Furnishing Men for Army and Navy and Buying Liberty Bonds.

ional Typographical Union shows that
this organization and its members in Effect Monday; Users Must Report
are bearing their full part in the war.

Their Visade of Communication and State of the pole was only two inches thick, but he negotiated his aerial trip safely.

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On June 15, 4.081 journeymen members and 656 apprentices were in the army and navy forces of the United ber became effective Monday. Every States and Canada. Of this number user and handler of sugar must important to the county food by the Connellsville lodge of the Jr. 75 have fallen in battle or died in the administrator, the stock of the party of the Connellsville lodge of the Jr.

atis have been paid to the amount of requirements for the next three 123,150.

The union has invested \$90,000 in Liberty Bonds and the subordinate or the prive users and handlers of the right to buy more sugar during the remainhave invested more than \$3,000,000 in the properties. The applies of the year. This applies to divorce Tuesday in Uniontown and the properties of the prive users and paneless to the prive users and paneless of the right to buy more sugar during the remainher of the year. This applies to divorce Tuesday in Uniontown and the prive users are the prive users and paneless of the right to buy more sugar during the remainher of the year.

expenses of the year were but \$1,237.

Connelisville Union, No. 321, has furnished three men for military and Given Rev. Denchoo, Formerly Pastor married at Sculiton in 1916. Adultery navy service: Ralph F. Sliger, of The Pryce Printing company.

YOUGH CLAIMS VICTIM

DUNBAR BOARD NAMES TEACHERS; VOTES TO ELIMINATE GERMAN

Prof. 0. 0. Saylor is Elected Principal; of Furnace Town Schools; Term

Begins September 9.
At a meeting of the school board of

oughfare repaired.

The street is in had condition and Tennent. Miss Gladys McClasky, Miss The street is in pag condition and Tennent, his charge and Carroll, but improve it to some extent. The Miss Lona Durst and Miss Eizabeth mayor expressed himself as being Ferren. All will be given substantial favorable to doing anything that herers. At will be given substantial would improve the street, and said experience and grade of certificate. the city would furnish the necessary stag and brick. "I know that street is an outrage," he said, "but the city cannot do anything. It is houst a series in salaries, depending on experience and grade of certificate. The increase will be approximately \$10 on the month, on the average.

The heard voted is

is an outrage," he said, "but the city cannot do anything. It is barely possible to keep enough men to get the streets cleaned."

The board voted to eliminate German from the high school curriculum. Whether French will be substituted died Sunday night at 10.30 o'clock. was not determined. C. E. Gaddis was re-elected secretary of the board and Joseph Hair was chosen treasurer. Mrs. Bessie Myers, 28 years old, exceedingly rough riding. After a The Central bank was made depositioned for Sunday at her home in York was in the boldes or filled with mater. Tory. Monday, Sentember 9, was fixed avenue. Funday afternoon Monday, September 9, was fixed avenue.

BYERS FLENNIKEN KILLED

Well Known Dawson Man Falls Under

tery.

Train In New Castle Yards. Falling between cars of his train in the New Castle yards of the Pitts-burg & Lake Eric railroad Sunday, is Frick Coke company at Newton, fell Byers Flenniken, formerly of Connellsville but more recently of Dawwork. Funeral Saturday morning at 1900, was so badly injured that he died a few hours later at the New Castle bosnital. The accident happened at located was a dynamo engineer and in the New Castle yards of the Pitts-2000. He died at 5 o'clock in the evening. The remains were brought to Dawson and removed by Undertaker W. H. Parkhill to the home of a sister, Mrs. W. B. Niswonger, where funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, fol-lowed by interment in Cochran ceme-

Mr. Flenniken had been on the rail-Mr. Frenniken had been on the rail-toad about a year. He boarded at the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. He was a son of the late Thomas and Jennie Flenuiken of Carmichaels. In 1898 he was married to Miss Margaret McLaughlin of Connellaville. Mrs Flenniken died geveral rears ago

for auto tradesmen by Local Board Martin Shiveley, Ira W. Ross,

War Savings Stamps. The National in deferred classes, and at their own War Savings committee also wishes request have been assigned to the the public to understand that it did contingent which leaves on July 15, not instigate such a plan. In fact, the Local Board No. 5 has the same call open for men in its district, but no requests have yet been made by draftees who wish to take the special training. Any draffice in the first four classes may make application to be the training schools.

SUGAR REGULATIONS

military camps in America. To the de- administrator the stock of sugar on pendents of these men mortuary bene- hand July 1 and an estimate of the its have been paid to the amount of requirements for the next three

have invested more than \$3,000,000 in the searching of the wholesale and retail grocers, bakers, to the securities. The earnings of the wholesale and retail grocers, bakers, confectioners, ice cream manufacturers, druggists, hotels, public eatturers, druggists, hotels, public eatturers are in accord with President Marsden G. Scott's defined by the president Marsden G. Scott's defined by the president Marsden G. Scott's defined by the president manufacturers or users of sugar; also claration that "There should be no strikes or lockouts during the war," is shown from the fact that the strike expenses of the year. This applies to divorce Tuesday in Uniontown against Harry W. W., Moore, charging desertion. They were married in 1908 at Greensburg and lived in Connelisville until December 7, 1914, when, the limitation that "There should be no strikes or lockouts during the war," is shown from the fact that the strike expenses of the year were hut 31 237.

ANOTHER APPOINTMENT

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of Local Presbylerian Church. Courier office; Louis J. Cole. of The News office, and Frank Cox from the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Connellsville, but now pastor of the Presbyterian church of Coudersport Sproul, Republican candidate for gov-

Elia Voady: recitation. Dorothy
Thornton; recitation. Cora Harmel;
"Coodoye, Children," by Carrie Kelly.
After a short but touchding talk by
the superintenden: the exercises
closed with the singing of "America"
by the audience.

Wed in Camberland.
John Boers, Brownsville, and Anna
Bockshow, Greensburg: Aaron Bodenhelmer and Jessie McParland, both of
Scottdale; Charles Robertson, Boyrton, and Anna Saprior, Meyersald, and Harol Critichied and Annada Pritz, both of Rockwood, were granted licenses to wed
in Camberland,

Have You Coal Land for Salet
If so, advertise it in The Weekly
Courier.

The Girk meaper

MRS. JOHN HOWARD. Mrs. John Howard, 41 years old, a resident of Ligonier, died while on a visit to relatives near Champion, The immediate cause of her death was heart failure. She has been an in-

ELIZABETH SPESAK. Elizaboth Spesuk, seven months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spesak of Crawford avenue. West ide, died Saturday.

CATHERINE MORRIS. Catherine Morris, one year old,

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, with interment in Hill Grove cemetery. Deceased was born September 3, 1889, a daughter of Wil-liam and Almeda Hostettler Randail.

She was a sister of C. E. Randall,

GEORGE HALL. George Hall, 67 years old, of South Brownsville, an employe of the H. C. ceased was a dynamo engineer and apparently was in his usual health when he left for work. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

SAMUEL DAVIS

Word has been received here of the death of Samuel Davis, which oc-curred Monday morning at his home in New Brighton, following a brief illness of pneumonla. Mr. Davis married Miss Edna Dillinger, who was for several months a nurse at the Cot-tage State hospital. She has a number of friends here.

HARVEST VOLUNTEERS

Chairman Honsaker of Masontown District Has Envolled Twenty.

George Honsaker, local chairman in the Masontown district, has enrolled 20 men for volunteer farm la-bor and turned their pledges over to the farm manager in Uniontown. He expects to have more in a few days. Mr. Honsaker urges farmers in need of help to feel free to call on

lowed to tell. The young soldler will be glad to get letters and papers from his friends at home.

RAY KEPNER RETURNS

TO LANGLEY PIELD.

Charles Ray Kepner left Tucsday for Langley Fleid, Hampton, V2, the chain should be broken.

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To sum tradesmen by Local Roard Market Struck. The stetter was put in City Editor of "The News" Will Go him. City Editor of The News" Will Go him.

Chyliad a misunderstand- Into Training School Soon, William F. Brooks, city editor of Rev. Maxwell Cornelius, Lewis Honsberger and the News; Roy W. Honsberger and the Cunningham, George Honsaker, L. McCann, W. M. Easter, W. F. Riley

FLAG ROPE BREAKS

iscaring Man Climbs Pole and Makes Possible Raising Ceremony. Unable to hold a flag raising at Leisenring No. 1 Saturday evening be-cause the rope on a 75-foot pole cause the rope on a 75-foot pole broke, Freeman Sayers climbed to the op and inserted a new rope. He climbed the pole without the aid of climbers. At the top the pole was

TWO ASK DIVORCE

Mrs. Mamie Moore filed a libel in

with "divers persons" during married life is alleged.

HUGE COTTON CROP

Sovernment Forecast Shows Produc-Rumanian Employe at R. & O. Yards
Gets Beyond His Depth,
The Youghlogheny river claimed another victim Saturday night about 6.30 o'chock, when A. Krigian, 23 years old, a Rumanian was drowned while in bathling at a point in the river larger terms. Sproui, Republican candidate for government Forecast Shows Production Third Largest in History.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—A buge cotton crop is in prospect this year, the Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Historical Computer of th

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1918

- THE PUBL REGULATIONS

Requiring a coke operator of the Comelisylle region to donete \$2,500to the Red Cross as a penalty for disregarding orders and instructions of the Fuel Administration will have a sery salmary effect upon the prodecers of fuel who have been desposed state her peace terms in two signifito regard the regulations affecting the production and distribution of feel as more to be bosored in the breach than the observance

That there has been disregard of any of the rules and regulations prestances, to the failure of the offenders -to give thoughtful or careful consideration to the serious purpose who the Best Administration seeks to At the inception of the plan for the regulation of the fueling industry its failure was to freely predicted that the disposition to have comparatively little attention to the orders was more or less generally manifested. There was not so complets realization then, as has come later, of the fact that the production and distribution of coal and coke must be made to coordinate with the program for speeding up our war preparation. Those persons in the industry who failed to so comprehend the objects and purposes of the Fuel Administration were inclined to look upon the regulatory rules that from time to time promulgated. were us little short of unwarranted interwith their rights and privlieges A few were disposed to-resent

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needs than it has been to a desire to evade duty or responsibility. When the call, tame for men to enter the military service there was eager response as soon as it was understood that the purpose of that service was to that the purpose of that service was to balt the film in his brutal savag pared with the former method of rais pounds per person per month taking pared with the former method of rais pounds per person per month taking the month taking the mandal and the consumption of three tensions as a consumption of the consumption of th manufacturer of beehive coke and towner of Connellsvelle coal becomes the associate of a steel manufacturer of beehive coke. It is production of by product coke, is the first step in the direction of a closer union of the Connellsville remonstrate of a steel manufacturer of the direction of a closer union of the Connellsville remonstrate of a steel manufacturer of the direction of a closer union of the Connellsville remonstrated with the former method of rais of this extent will the purpose of that service was to that the purpose of that service was to that the purpose of that service was to that the purpose of that service was to that the purpose of that service was to that the purpose of that service was to that the purpose of the surface will be producted industry. This is merely an adaptation to the connellsville expension and growth of the by-product industry and the transformation that is gradually it is nown about the project and its adaption of the expansion and growth of the by-product industry and the transformation that is gradually it is nown about the project and its adaption to the by-product industry and the transformation that is gradually it is nown about the project and its adaption to the by-product industry and the transformation that is gradually it is nown about the project and its adaption to the by-product industry and the transformation that is gradually it is nown about the project and its adaption to the by-product industry and the transformation that is gradually it is nown about the project and its adaption to the own and the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its adaption to the project and its a

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Looking Backward News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of

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FRIDAY JULY 1 1898

TWENTY-ONERS OF LOCAL DISTRICTS IN DRAFT DRAWING

Complete List Herewith Published of Men in Lottery Order.

GROUPED BY HUNDREDS R. D. 2; Bryan J. Newmyer, Vanderbilt.

Highest Number in Drawing Affecting District, No. 2 is 248, While in District 5 the Highest is 187; Cannells 18—George Jakubiak, Dawson; Altrict 5 the Highest is 187; Cennells-ville Young Man Heads the List, bert L. Moon, Bidwell,

Below will be found a complete list of men of 21 years of age in Dis-tricts 2 and 5, the headquarters of which are in Connellaville, as their numbers were drawn in the draft lottery in Washington yesterday. The highest number in District 2 is 248, the highest in No. 5 is 187. The first the highest in No. 5 is 187. The first yelle; Michael Depaois, Vanderbilt. name in each paragraph is that of the registrant of District 2, the second that of District 5. The names are given as they appear in the groups of hundreds in the drawing. They are: First Hundred.

246-Carroll L. Flanigan, Connells-

154-Frank Curtis Hall, Connellsville: Dwight Kocser, Vanderbilt. 10-*Walter Alexander, Connella-ville; James L. Morrison, Obiopyle. -Frank Salpletro, Connellsville; Marshal L. Morrison, Ohiopyle.

210-Edward R. George, Everson. 17—Pietro Iziedzic, Everson; Bill Bakratsas, Champion, 74—Charles M. Habrot, Everson;

Coat Atranase, Champion. 145-George L., Luckey. Dawson; William H. Seders, Dunbar, 136-Raymond R. Ringer, South Connellsville; John Brasko, West

Leisenring. -Clyde Milier, Connellsville.

226-Homer R. Kearns, Councils-57-Jacob S. Ellenberger, Dawson;

Oran M. Waters, Oniopyle. -Albert F. Whaley, Everson; John Urosek, Dunbar, R. D.

78—David Richer, Connellaville; William J. Oawald, Adelaide, 122—Paul W. Wandel, Connellaville; John A. Krysztofiak, Leisenring No. 3. -Donald R. Stehle, Connellsville;

Aiva H. Conway, Somerfield. 209-Clarence McK. McMillen, Con-177-Raymond D. Oller, Connells-

ville; John Radon, Dunbar, R. D. 4-*James Gray, Connellsville; Charles C, Hennessey, Dunbar. 199-James M. Ridgeway, Connells-

239-George M. Staley, Connella-130-Francis A. Jack, Connelisville;

Henry Smith, Dunbar.

Clark Rowan, Mill Run. 108-Roger M. Kerr, Connelisville; *Paul S. West, Vanderbilt. 28-Raiph Del Sordo, Conneilsville; bilt. Harry R. Shipley, Victoria.

-Charles M. Penn, Connellsville; Lloyd J. Hall, Bidwell,

151—Anthony R. King, Connella-ville; Samuel C. Edwards, Broad Ford. 90-Warren Shellenberger, Dawson, R. D.; Russell McElroy, Clifton Mills,

John A. Yadeski, Coalbrook; Hobart Humbertson, Somerfield. 125—Edward Goglin, Connellsville; William C. Lesner, Dunbar. 45-Earl B. Vannest, Connellsville;

Joseph Hines, Dunbar.

72—Goorge J. Atkinson. Mount
Pleasant, R. D. 4; Albert Kemp, Conville; George Lovas, Vanderbilt.

nelisville, R. D. 3. 135-Otto Striner, Conneilsville;

Joseph Conke, Trotter. 212-Joseph Warrick, Broad Ford. 61-Louis J. Cole, South Connells- Lewis Bell, Dunbar, ville; William Provence, Dunbar. 99-Earl L. Cotton.

91-Steven M. Danko, 3r., Connellsville; Earl M. Williams, Clover-

p. 51—Frank V. Pisula. Everson; Harry B. Brown, Confluence. 244-Leslie E. Junk, Dawson.

63-Clark M. Lessig. Connelisville; Mike Purdo, Jr., Vanderbilt. Moore. ville.

41-Walter L. Clabaugh, Connells Third Hundred.

32-Hobart M. Patrick, Connellsville; George Onusko, Connelisville. 66-Eugene M. Tippman, Connells ville; Harry B. Workman, Elllottsville. 16-- Albert Harris.

Richard Cramer, Champion.

nellsville.
153-William Garlick, South Con-153—William Garlick, South Con-elisville: Louis Pioli, Connellsville. 38—William M. Long, Mount Pleas-ant, R. D. 4; Bruce McC. Hell, Ohtonellsville: Louis Pioli, Connellsville.

ville: Emmet E. Collins, Adelalde. 238-Jesse J. Henderson, Connells 147-William J. Hughes, Connells-

ville; Harry E. Skiles, Dunbar, 55-Roy A. Livingston, Dawson George T. McCormick, Dunbar. 33-Hand Shank, Connellsville; Ralph B. Worthington, Dunbar. 56-Earl S. Lint, Dawson; Oren B. Ritenour, Indian Head, 192-G. Carr Sheetz, Connellsville;

Thomas E. Kelley, Dunbar. 48—Peter A. Komanda, Everson; Reuel White, White.

206-Leo Viller, Broad Ford 13--Jess Wright, Connellsville; Harry L. Smiley, Dunbar,

William McK, Hart, Connells ville; Boyd Warne, Dunbar.

Asa McK. Pike, West Leisenring. 198-Jacob E. Cogan, Dawson, 137-John L. Waller, Everson; By con H. Brooks, Normalville.

193-Hobart G. Fisher, Connellsville.

155-William R. Watson, Dawson; John S. Rex. Dunhar, R. D. 218—William P. Phuntek, Coal-

James A. Shaw, Connellsville 158; Vincent J. Magleire, Scottdale; Clarence H. Adems, Dunbar. 11°Dewayne Still, Connellaville, R. D. 2: Lewis H. Eicher, Mill Run. 59 Harry Craig, Mount Pleasant, R. D. 4; George Dumbauld, Indian

241—Lancelot A. Lint, Dawson, Fourth Hundred.

113-Cyrus S. Crubaugh, Dawson Amsi Hardy, Dunbar. 62-William P. Tarr, Hunker;

142-Clayton S. Grimm, Conneils-ville, R. D. 2; Frank Hartzell, Dunbar.

223-William J. Blough, Connells

200-James W. Monosky, Conneils ville.

ville; Michael Depacits, Vanderbilt. 173-John H. Bisher, Connellsville; John Fietro, Dunbar.

189—Harry Henry, Connellaville. 184—Roy R. Colbert, Dawson; Nick Siders, Vanderbilt.

88—Steve Cupcheck, Broad Ford;
Jesse R. Sparks, Normalville,
188—William W. Hoover, Connells-

192-Clyde T. Stewart, Connellsville. 245-Watter F. Harry, Connells

224-Joseph C. Sicsky, Connells 114-Fred D. Shelkey, South Connellsville; William E. Hardy, Dun-

39-Andrew Tober, Jr., Connellsville; Joseph Vansil, Vanderbilt, Fifth Hundred.

30-Louis Dillo, Connellsville; George Garland, Dunbar. 119—Leroy Smith, Connellsville Charles R. Hawk, Dunbar.

187—John Ritenour, Connellsville; Louis Katona, Elm Grove. 160—Jay W. Shingledecker, Connellsville; Mahlon Edwards, Vander

bilt. 98-William H. Basinger, Mount Pleasant, R. D. 1; Compton Groover Chalk 1980.

A. Marchand, Connells ville, R. D. J.; Charles L. Kingan, Connellsville 25—John Beans, Connellsville; George D. Colborn, Mill Run.

58-Stephen S. Wolack, Everson; Harold Victor, Dunbar. Craggette, Conneils-12-Gardie ville; Michael McK. Sanner, Normalville.

34-Homer J. Broakiron, Connells ville, R. D. 2; "McKinley Logan, Dun-

228—John Delligatta, Connellsville. 149—Aquilla R. Lambert, Connells-

Henry Smith, Dunbar.

Second Hundred.

229—Levi Basinger, Connellsville, ville, R. D. 3.

70—Albert H. Martin, Connellsville; Miles Klipa, Leisenring No. 3.

22—William Miller. Connellsville, Parry L. Strickler, Vander-

247-George A. Hyatt, Connellsville. Sixth Handred. 202-William Worry, Counellsville, 95-Hubert P. Wallace, Connells-ville; Julius F. Burnworth, Confu-

ence 77-George P. Bittner, Connells

ville; Lewis Van Sickie, Clovertop. 46-William J. King, Connellsville; Ira Burnworth, Ohiopyle. 243-Orville T. Anderson, Connells-

ville. 227—Robert A. Mullaney, Connells

107-Joseph S. Madigan, Connells-

ville; Joseph Lampart, Leisenring No. 93-Robert H. Bates, Dawson 99-Earl L. Cotton, Dawson, R. D.;

lie; William Provance, Dunbai.
234—Victor E. Feher, Connelisville. George H. Hall, Normalville.
245—Sieven M. Danko. Jr., Con190—John A. Franks, Jr., Connelisville 131-Harry Sine, Connellsville; Joe

Dinatale, Dickerson Run. 123-William R. Rude, Connellsville; Gabriel Narfongalia, Dunbar.

185—Joseph Landy, Mount Pleas—21—Phillipp Lanzi, Cant; Michel Mehallick, Lelsenring.
204—Isadore L. Horewitz, Connells—180—Albert Richter, Connells—180—Albert Ri

120-Charles E. Jones. Connella ville; Raymond J. Soisson, Ohiopyle. ville; William McK. Hall, Normalville, 84—Frank T. Walczak, Everson; Harry Shupe, California. 150—James A. Riley, Broad Ford; rank E. Bloom, Dunbar. 94-Joseph J. Skergan, Stauffer

William C. Wallace, Adelaide. 148-John F. Murray, Everson; Paul Holand, Connellsville, 156-Joe M. Polakowski, Everson Accuracy Cramer, Champion.

203—William Worry, Connellsville, Samuel E. Brown, Acme,

218—Frank Ruth. Owensdale.

191—William McK. Contents

Jesse P. Franks, Leisenring. 182-William E. Lowrey, Dawson

Seventh Rundred

232-Maurice M. Kendall, Connellaville. 7- William McDonald, Connellis ville; Henry Thomas, Dunbar Luciano, Connellsville 37-Frank Thomas M. Shipley, Bidwell. 163—Thomas H. Guard, Connells-

ville, R. D. 2; Andrew Michor, Leisenring.
233—William McCutcheon, Connells-

ville. 179-John R. DeTemple, Conneils ville; Staniey Rocha, Dunbar.

1—John Mockabee, Swagertown;
Wilbur R. Sherrer, Leisenring. 52-John D. Butler, Connelisville

Patsy Onofilo, Juniata *Jordan H. Taylor, Connells-64—Andy Siwula, Owensdale; James P. Workman, Markleysburg.
Arthur J. Newhouse, Leisenring No. 3. 219—Steve J. Barnick, Owensdale.
24—Alexander Valencis, Dawson 24-Alexander Valencis, Dawson

Edward Liston, Dunber. 14-William Robinson, Connellsvitle; John Bereiter, Dunbar, 165-Lloyd Kinnear, Mount Pleasant, R. D. 2; Charles W. Britt, West R. D. 2. Leisenring.

227-Harry Emmal, Dawson. 208-Frank C. Dunkle, Dawson

71 Luvernon F. Mardis, Scottdale Milton Snyder, Connellsville, R. D. 178-John A. Hartz, Connelisville

John Polkabla, Leisenring. 19-Samuel Simmons Connellsrille; Clifford B. Morrison, Ohiopyle 230-Albert C. Rose, Connellsville 196-Joseph M. Hudak, South Connellsville.

Bighth Hundred.

186-Joseph Milier, Conneitsville; Brown Hall, Obiopyle. 59-Walter F. Riggins, Scottdale Fred Cuppet, Somerfield. 37-Charles W. Loher, ville; Virgil D. Conley, Cumberland,

neliavitie; Harry L. Spaw, Farming-Anthony J. Bartholomai, Connellaville; *Percy H. Overton, Vander

36 Raymond Conley, South Con-

85-Obert Newcomer, Connellsville, D. 2; Edward L. Miller, Duphar.
 195—Cataldo Corrado, Connellsville. 196—Cataldo Corrado, Connelisville. 172—William McK, Vance, Everson; ndrew E. Lipovsky, Brookvale. 161—George A. Rudolph, Connells ville; Jesse W. Piper, Dunbar.

83-Clyde Huston, Connellsville Come Bailey, Dunbar. 44-Floyd Kesslar, Connellsville orenza While, White.
116-Charles Butler, Connellsville,

R. D. 2; Aiva R. West, Chaik Hill. 138—Walter J. Schiller, Connells ville; "William Bidding, Dunbar. 92-Albert J. Firestone, South Connellaville; James P. Barger, Normal-

164-Worth Cropp, Connellsville; Raymer P. Heal, Juniata. 181-Henry Newberg, Connellsville; homas J. Graham, Dunbar, R. D. L. 140-Russell Crawford, Connellsville; William E. Humbert, Dunbar. 222—Charles F. Leinsch, Connells-

ville, R. D. 1. Ninth Hundred.

-James H. Rush, Connellsville; Frank Abriel, Juniasa. Bruno M. Smith, Owensdale.

197-Tony Gillett, Connelisville, R.

ville; James Miller, Dunbar. 79-Mike Wisliosky, Davidson; Thrasher, Indian Creck. 15--- "John Edwards, Mover: Lyman

Adams, Champion. 141-William Lashinsky, Conneilsville, R. D. 1; Roy L. Burnworth, Obio-26-Frank Pilla, Connellsville; Wil-

liam Kern, Mill Run. 110—Edward S. Devancy, Dunbar, R. D. 2; George Chulko, Leisenring. 211—John A. Bassinger, Everson. 104—Walter L. Ress., Everson; Norman Wallace, Adelaide. 157-Stephen B. Bibel, Everson;

Earl H. Moyer, Dunbar. 31-Garrette H. Wingard, Connells ville; Elmer Nicholson, Normalville. 95-John H. Miller, Freed; Samuel H. Glisan, Markleysburg, 124-John L. Giffin, Connellsville;

ira Lowrey, Dunbar. -Andy Milbower, Davidson; Bryan Wells, Mill Run.

43-Matthew J. Glosso. Connells-ille: Harry E. Mitchell, Dunbar. 142-Harry E. Moore, Connellaville; John Wise, Morrell. 106—Albert C. Robinson, Connells-ville; Joseph W. Pirl, Normalville.

248-John T. Levergood, Dawson. ensville.

80—Harry L. Britt, Connellsville; R. D. 3.

Inc. R. Cain, Chaik Hill 134-John A. Koballa, Bouth Connellsville; Albert Twardesky, Connellaviile.

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201-Wiley L. Taylor, Dickerson 127—Philip J. Cochran. Dawson; Weman From Oregon Visiting Dumbar Joseph P. Wardzella, Leisenring No. Township Has the Record.

126—Joseph B. Dixon, Conneils-ville; Albert P. Rohm, Vanderbilt. 96-Fred Bogdansky, Davidson: Steve Rifnosky, Dunbar, R. D. 1. 60—Earl R. Grove, Dawson; Mc-Kinley Grimm, Indian Head.

129-Harry Nicola, Owensdale; ando DiCintos, Dunbar, 205-Ralph Burkett, Connellsville Eleventh Hundred,

John R. Schooley, South Conellsville; Amadio Lelii, Dunbar

73-Ivan A. Dietz. Conneilsville; Harry D. Shumey, Elliottsville, Michael Byuse, West Leisenring, 169-Fred K. Marietta, Connells-

ville; Francis M. Cunningham, Obio-111-Charles R. Goodwin, Connells ville: Henry Sanner, White. 175—Daniel A. Ansell, Dawson; James H. Ohler, Mill Run.

145-Hess L. Brooks, Connelisville; Henry J. Stephenson, Dunbar, 9-*Larkins Peterson, Darlington, S. C.; Amos C. Miller, Indian Head. 20-Joseph Lovito, Connelisville

220-William J. Sheppard, Dawson. 242-James V. Rodgers, Connells-100-Henry Ohler, Connelisville: William A. Hornell, Dunbar, R. D. 1. 115-James Speelman, Stafford;

Ralph B. Raymond, Chaik Hill. 109—Norman S. Shultz, Canal Fulton, O.; *Charles E. Jones, Jr., Van-215-Earl Trump, Mount Pleasant, S. W. 1, England.

5-Floyd Coleman, Connellsville;

AMERICAN ACE MISSING,
BELIEVED TO BE PRISONER. COMMITTEE MAKES



Lieut, Paul F. Baer, listed as miss ng in the casualty list of May 22, is said to have fallen into the enemy's He was out on a scouting flight from which he never returned Lieutenant Baer was one or see and daring of all American aviators. He was formerly with the French Escadifile but was later transferred to the American flying corps. He has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre and is also the possessor of the Distinguished Service Cross. Lieutenant Baer is a son of Alvin Baer, formerly of Connellsville, now of Mobile, Ala, of Connellsville, now of Mobile, ala, of Connellsville, now of Mobile, Ala, of Connellsville, now of Mobile, ala, of Connellsville, now of Mobile, ala, of Connellsville, now of Mobile, ala, of Connellsville, now of Mobile, ala, of Connellsville, now of Mobile, ala, of Connellsville, now of Mobile, ala, of Connellsville, now of Mobile, ala, of Connells Lieutenant Baer was one of the most who many years ago was engaged in the manufacture of soap in Connellsville. He is also a nephew of Mrs. J. A. Lyon of East Crawford avenue,

John Giernacky, Mount Pleasant, R D.

Thelfth Hundred. 166—John J. Bridegum, Connells. ville; Stephon Bilovesky, West Lei-

117-Garibaldi Feniello, Connella ville; Clarence R. Wirsing, Chalk Hill. 139-Isaac Goodman, Connuisville Albert Ewell, Trotter.

137 Frank Showman Connellsville; Forest D. Grover, West Leisen-

ring. 106-Charles Krouse, Broad Ford; *Carl Duffield, Dunbar. 42-John P. Brown, Yount Pleasant, R. D. 4; William R. Ghrist, Dickerson

Rua. 213-August Zellmore, Mount Pleasan'.. R. D. 4. 176-Frank Stanley, Dawson: John

Kelly, Leisenring. 235—Philip Conyty, Scottdale, 174—Charles W. Newell, Dawson; John Sankey, Jr., Leisenring, 121—Harlow W. Higbee, Cochran-ton; David C. Thomas, Dunbar,

221-William Queer, Stauffer 162-Albert Gabelt, Owensdale; Victor C. Gibson, Dunbar, 132-Arthur Walsky, Connellsville, John A. Nygren, Connellsville,

KNITS 49 PAIRS SOCKS

Silverton and expects to keep on knit- directors of 150 members, divided in of the disease are not being reported Crawford. The new officers are as-

T5—William E. Rosendale, Connellsville; Patsy Baer, Adelaide.
50—Charles Rosenburg, Councilsville; James O. Solomon, Indian Head.
47—Samuel R. Ensley, Connellsdrawford and expects to seep on knitarrectors of 150 members, divided in of the disease are not being reported Crawford. The new officers follows:
18 county Red Cross officials, to the Board of Health.
The letter says that many times a President, Ansel Chamber ville; James O. Solomon, Indian Head.
47—Samuel R. Ensley, Connellswills: Earl Burnworth, Confluence.

Mrs. Hague formerly resided near Columbus officials, 18 coke officials, 16 sists that in such cases the disease be recording secretary, Mande has been located in the west, spend- merchants, 10 bankers, 10 tradesmen, ling some time in lowa. Since the 6 lawyers, 5 physicians 6 ministers, death of her husband she has made 6 farmers, 4 manufacturers and 2 her home with her daughter, Mr. general; the chairman of the War Grace Allison at Silverton. This is Chest organization to be chairman of her first visit to Fayette county in the board of directors, the vice chair

MADE DRILL SERGEANT

Joe Galiardi Training Men of 166th

seven years.

167-Earl B. Richey, Connelisville; England, writes to The Courier to England, writes to The Courier to would suggest three members from During the year the branch turned ask if his subscription has run out. Uniontown, three from Connellsville, in the following articles: Sweaters, "If it is," he says, "I would like to two from Brownsville, and two from 186, scarls, 33: socks, 78 pairs; wrist-

> "I was made sergeant on February and these apportionments 19, and 1 am now acting drill ser- passed upon by the board of direcgeant of the 166th Aero Squadron, tors. Amounts of \$10,000 or under, We are in training with the British may be ordered paid by the executive squadrons and getting along fine. We committee without action after board have taken over one flight entirely of directors. The executive commitand seem to be doing very well. We tee shall apportion for the treasurer have 10 machines in C. flight. It is the amounts of money to be held by composed of 10 fitters and 10 rig- the various banks in the county. none serious, so I think we are doing

worked about aeroplanes. The full address of Sergeant Galiardi 18, 166th Aero Sqdn., care U. S. Air Service, 35 Eaton Place, London

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

REPORT ON PLAN FOR WAR CHEST

Board of Directors of 150 Members in County is Proposed.

MILLION DOLLARS GOAL

This Yast Sum Would be Raised it One Drive, For Use of Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and Other War Relief Organizations

Comprehensive plans for the for ation of a county War Chest organization for Fayette county are contained in a report to 40 representative citizens of the county by a committee composed of L. W. Fogg. J. Fred Kurtz and H. A. Cottom, submitted at a meeting in Uniontown on Wednesday. Organization of a board of directors of 150 members together with the usual other officers of such a body is proposed. The War Chest

n plan for the organization of Fay-ette County War Chest, beg leave to report:
"Believing that the time to act is at

once, we have not taken much time to examine closely into the details of the plans of the many War Chests now in operation, especially as these plans pertain mostly to the manage-ment of the campaign for the raising of the funds, and can be examined later after our organization. The gen-eral plan and purpose of all War Chesis are the same and have proved nose is to raise a district's portion of money needed for all national war charities, not a new fund, but a combination of many of the very importpast-to raise this fund with one campaign, thus avoiding waste mo-tion, time and expense that would be necessary with the many campaigns to simplify and systematize your giv-ing, so that you need contribute but once a year. And there is yet a greater purpose than all this, to educate every man by enlisting him as constant supporter in war relief. War is an expensive and serious busi ness and all our resources will be

engaged in it until it is wen.
"The most serious part of this is the expense our country has to pay by the loss of life, beyond measur ment by dollars and couts, and the young life of this nation is going John A. Nygren, Conneissyme.

118—Harry E. Diggs, Conneisville; proudly to its duty, upholding the George Conetsco, Leisenring No. 3.

97—William W. Barr, East Liberty; situation demands of every man who grant that Ross and the Ross and th 236-Hobart Thomas, Connellaville,

127—Philip J. Cochran. Dawson;
Joseph P. Wardzella, Leisenring No.
3.
101—John Balstey, Connellsville, R.
D. 2; Clarence E. Junk, Uniontown, R. D. 1.
159—Michael J. Burke, Owensdale;
A. Hag:e of Silverton, Oregon, who lis visiting her sister, Mrs. Josiah Albert Schmidthe, Connellsville.
170—Michael J. Sterbuted, Everson;
James G. Hall, Vanderbilt.
170h year, cast on the stitches for and if the plan is acceptable and line selections.

We man From Oregon Visiting Dunbar a few of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Of the public spirited citizens, Mrs. Distanting an organization and then we pive in a submitting in to a larger body for adoption. It was with this latter idea in view that a committee was called together from Brownsville, Schi Engineers.

DOCTORS I

ex-officio members of the board.

"Board of directors to have four committees:
"First—Executive committee with 166th Aero Squadron, in training in or a total membership of 12. We trensurer, Mrs. Charles Gaddis "If it is," he says, "I would like to two from Brownsville, and two from 186, scarts, 45; Socks, 16 pairs; wrist-have it continued as it is the only other sections of Fayette county. The lets, 60 pairs; pillow cases, 13 dozen paper that has anything in about executive committee shall recommend to the board of directors the many Pennsylvania. There are mend to the board of directors the species, 42; operating sheets, 90; napsiquadron.

Squadron.

Behavior and the says, "I would like to two from Brownsville, and two from 186, scarts, 45; Socks, 16 pairs; wrist-have it is, 60 pairs; pillow cases, 13 dozen and 7 pairs; bed sheets, 28; draw sheets, 42; operating sheets, 90; napsiquadron. will be

gers. I am in charge of the riggers. "Second—A budget committee, con-We have had very few accident and sisting of a chairman and four members; suggesting one m Connellsville, one from suggesting one member from Uniontown one from Brownsville, and one from Dawson. The business of the budge Committee will be to raise sufficient funds in advance of the main committee to care for the expense of the campaign and the expense of the organization for the first year.

Third-A Publicity committee, consisting of chairman and four nembers. We suggest that the four members would represent the four great relief works, Red Cross, Y. M. A., Knights of Columbus and Jewish War Relief, for the reason that contributors to the War Chest would be reminded by publications of the work each relief was doing, of the amount of money appropriated and

its requirement. "Fourth-Campaign committee consisting of chairman, two vice chair-men and secretary. This committee

is the most important of the organization, as upon it will depend the success of the campaign drive. "This committee should have work-

trade and labor throughout the county and these in turn sub-divided for each district. "We recommand the amount to obtain in the drive should be \$1,000,000; and the demand to make is for one

funds shall be especially urged by in-vitations through the press and, be ready by July 2.
where possible, by personal invitaMany farmers did not get their where possible, by personal invita-tion to be present. And for this purpose we recommend that an invita-tion committee be appointed by the chairman of this committee.

nominating committee be selected by this committee whose duty it shall be to nominate suitable persons for chairman, three vice chairmen, secretary, treasurer and a board of directors, to be submitted to the public meeting aforesaid, the nominations to be distributed among the several organizations, business, labor and professional classes stipulated in the above paragraph relating to the hand the first day, they would ant war relief funds for which con-tributions have been asked in the be made at the public meeting.

"We further recommend that the poning the opening date it will be co-July 18 has been fixed as the date chase.

WAR ENDS THIS YEAR

for the public meeting at the court

That is Pirm Belief of Connellsville Boys at the Front.

is left behind his support by labor and the front and has heard that Ross the persons of that town a surprise by his means, and he who would not Wright's regiment was disorganized. Thur day afternoon and raised \$27.27 contribute his pittance to add to the According to the way it is figured out for the benefit of the Red Cross by a contribute his pittance to add to the contribute his pittance his pittance to add to the contribute his pittance to add to the contribute his pittance his pittance his pittance his pittance his pittance his pittance his pittance his pittance his pittance his pittance his pittance his pittance his pittance 236—Hobert Thomas, Connells—contribute his pittance to and (a the According to the way it is natural our title; Leonard Yanger, Vanderbilt—boys over there, should not have right—from an drive is the last one, and every-title; Leonard Yanger, Vanderbilt—boys over there, should not have right—from an drive is the last one, and every-title. or protection of American citizenship.

"The plan of getting a War Chest started varies in different cities or clocalities. In the larger cities in most cases, the Chamber of Commerce has been the originator; in small cities or in counties it has been a few of the public spirited citizens. M. C. A. He describes the late of the larger consequence in four months. He saw her at a Y colons were tossed. a few of the public spirited citizens, M. C. A. He describes "the hole that

DOCTORS MUST REPORT

James G. Hall, Vanderbilt.

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70th year, cast on the stitches for and if the plan is acceptable and ling a letter received by A. O. Bixler, nellsville; Lee G. Dennis, Dunbar.

23—Felippo Poggia, Connelisville; soon.

Reinb A. Gibson Dunbar.

Note: The west advanced in her committees from these three cities and if the plan is acceptable and ling a letter received by A. O. Bixler, secretary of the Board of Health, he amended to them call a mass of cities asked to give publicity to the fact acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and the secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and the secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and the secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and the secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and the secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and the secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and the secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and the secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and the secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and the secretary of the Board of Health, he acceptable and the secretary of secretary of the Board of Health, he 22—Joseph Forayi, Davidson; Jesse
Basinger, Rogers Milis,
214—Frank J. Chledowski, Owens
dale,
21—Phillipp Lanzi, Connellsville;
Ira W. Tissue, Mill Run,
Ira W. Tissue, Mill Run,
Isome Albert Richter, Connellsville;
Jesse D. Myers, Dickerson Run.

Ans from all over the county for that physicians of the city must rete deposition of the plan and organiport cases of tuberculosis when they examine or treat such cases. The letter with the adoption of the plan and organiport cases of tuberculosis when they examine or treat such cases. The letter with the adoption of the plan and organiport cases of tuberculosis when they examine or treat such cases. The letter with the plan and organiport cases of tuberculosis when they examine or treat such cases. The letter with the plan and organiport cases of tuberculosis when they examine or treat such cases. The letter with the plan and organic examine or treat such cases. The letter with the plan and organic examine or treat such cases. The letter with the plan and organic examine or treat such cases. The letter with the plan and organic examine or treat such cases. The letter with the such cases. The letter with the such cases. The letter with the such cases. The letter with the such cases. The letter with the such cases. The letter with the such cases. The letter with the such cases. The letter with the such cases. The letter with the adoption of the plan and organic cases of tuberculosis when they examine or treat such cases. The letter with the adoption of the plan and organic cases of tuberculosis when they examine or treat such cases. The letter with the adoption of the plan and organic cases of tuberculosis when they examine or treat such cases. The letter with the adoption of the plan and organic cases of tuberculosis when they examine or treat such cases. The letter with the adoption of the plan and organic cases of tuberculosis when they examine or treat such cases of tuberculosis when they examine or treat such cases. The letter with the adoption of the plan and org

placed on the death certificate,

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. L. S. Kerchner is Head of Dunbar Red Cross Unit.

At the regular meeting of the Dunbar branch of the Red Cross Wednesday officers were elected as follows: elementary department, Anna Humes; Chairman, Mrs. L. S. Kerchner; first superintendent of mission and temchairman who may or may not be the vice chairman. Miss Edna Minerd: Aero Squadron in France.

Chairman of the board of directors, secretary, Mrs. L. B. Gongaware; as tendent of home department, Flora Screent Joseph Gallardi, of the and vice chairman and 10 members sistant secretary, Mrs. Ray Holsing; Jones; superintendent of B. Y. P. U.

e dersbirts, 30.

14 WOMEN REGISTER

Female Aliens Rush to Enroll on Last Registration Day.

Complete figures on the registration of female aliens show that 14 German women enrolled in this city, tions. The last day for enrolling was on Wednesday and up to that time only seven women bad reported. The bad reported. The

able to enroll on account of illness day. were given aditional time to report.

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OPENING OF CURB MARKET DELAYED UNTIL JULY 16

Lack of Green Goods on Farms Given as the Cause for Postponement.

ani-the COLD RETARDS GROWTH

ing under it team captains, representing the different professions, pared to Auswer the Call for a pared to Answer the Call for a Plentiful Supply of Green Goods: Lot Ready for Use at Any Time

Although preparations here and the demand to make is for one been completed the opening of the hour per week or its equivalent.

"We further recommend that the War Chest drive be held simultanceously with the Y. M. C. A. drive.

"We further recommend that the official opening day was this morning war from the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the commend that the limit of the lim been completed the opening of the other war relief organizations as, in postponed on account of the lack of the opinion of the executive com-

seed planted early this year, one sees on for the lateness of the crops, and the recent cold spell has also been a setback. Out of many farmers visited "And we further recommend that a on that day, only two who had sufficient produce on hand to warrant

trip to the city, were found. Rother than start a curb mack with only two farmers on hand, the committee decided to postpone date for two weeks, allowing additional time to get the produce in shape. The persons living in the city and are so anxious to buy goods fresh off the farm that with only two men on cleaned out so origidly that everyone would not have a chance to buy.

The committee feels that by post

nominating committee recommend to operating with the farmers as it will the public meeting, the members of he better to make the opening day the executive committee, budget an auspicious one rather than have committee and publicity committee only a few on hand, as interest might and vice chairmen and secretary of die out if buyers were turned away the campaign committee." without being able to make a pur-Street Commissioner William Mc-

church, where the market will be ex tablished, ready for the opening day.

Cormick has the lot on East Apple

street in the rear of the Methodist

CHILDREN RAISE \$27.27 Dawson Boys and Girls Give Concert

for Benefit of Red Cross. Twelve Dawson boys and girls gave concert in the public square. The children, dressed

Master Elvert Charles Evans played we live in" as the "lonesomest spot in a violin accompaniment. The chil-the world." Inks is with Company B. dren participating in the concert were ans, Caroline Van Horn, Emma Lon Stickel, Catherine Henry, Caroline Cochran, Edith Durbin, Sarah Moline, Catherine Stickel, Jack Durbin, El-Tuberculosis Correctly in vert Charles Evans and Eleanor Gib-

| BOTA. COLORED BAPTISTS MEET

President, Ansel Chambers; first vice president, Charles Humes; recording secretary, Maude Wright; assistant recording secretary. Lac-Massie; corresponding secretary, Lea-lure G. Settle; field secretary, J. H. Johnson; assistant fleid secretary, Roberta Harris; treasurer, Moses Moon; superintendent of adult department Dennis Combs. tendent of secondary department; Sarah Saunders; superintendent of J. H. Johnson.

PATRON FOOTS BILL

Railrond Companies No Longer Pay for Reservation Charge Word has been received at the Balti-

more & Ohio ticket office here that railroad agents or representatives will no longer pay for telegraph or tele parior or steamer reservations. Parties desiring such reservations made for them by the railroad repre-

sentatives will be required to pay the

established charges for the telegraph

or telephone service in both direc-

The infant daughter of Mr. others went to the city hall on the Mrs. Clyde Jones of Smithfield died last day. last day.

Soveral women who had been unintered in the Buptist cemetery Pri-

If you have coal land for sale adver

WESTERN MARYLAND YARDS ROUNDHOUSE AT FAYE BE COMPLETED IN 60 DAYS

Railroad Administraton year than last. They were \$1.390,-282,620 compared with \$1,274,970,488. Will Put Thousand Men to Work.

Temporary Wooden Structure to Span Railroad

FOR COAL TRAFFIC

ment of Coal From West Virginia May, 1917. Fields; Yards Are Half Completed.

In order to expedite handling of the coal traffic from West Virginia by way of Connelisville the Railroad Ad-ministration has ordered, according to raliable information received yester-day, the immediate completion of the Western Maryland-Baltimore & Ohio yards at Savette.

A thousand men will be put to work at once, it is stated, with a view to completing the yards within 60 days, der the direction of Mr. Thompson of

To provide for traffic over the West lure of two millon dollars and will Penn railways line the administration probably require 18 months to comwill have erected a temporary wooden plete. trestle crossing the Baltimore & Ohio and Western Maryland lines. The derson Bros. steam shovel outfit from plans provided for a new steel via-duct extending from the edge of the tain side at the upper end of Ridgebluff at Morrell over all the railroad ley, preparatory to the laying of four tracks in the valley. Scarcity of steel tracks of one hundred cars capacity.

was responsible largely for the delay A better connection will thus be made in the construction of this work. At better connection will thus be made this time it would be impossible to yards, and the latter are to be exassemble the materials for a permanded through the construction of an another tracks.

land purchased from the Herd estate, coal from the Pennsylvania region.

Three tracks have been completed will be diverted to the Western Maryand the grading is done for the others. land from the Somerset and Cambria. Nothing has been done toward the brauch of the Baltimore & Ohio at erection of a roundhouse.

At the request of Director General

Beginning yesterday the Western Modoo the Western Maryland will Maryland railroad between Connellsville and City Junction, Cumberland, is being operated as part of the Connellsylle division of the Baltimore of coal from these regions to the sea-& Ohio railroad: This grouping to-gether of these parallel lines of road results from action of Director General McAdoo in creating what is termed the Allegheny Region, includ-ing the Baltimore & Ohio, dividing at Holloway, O., New Castle Junction, ing of Officials in Plitsburg.

Thompson, federal manager. General officers in charge with headquarters in Baltimore, have been appointed, effective yesterday, as fol-

R. N. Begien, assistant to federal manager, who will have jurisdiction over all the territory in charge of operating and unification of facilities; J. M. Davis, manager of Balti-more & Ohio New York Terminals, with headquarters at New York; S. Ennes, general manager, Baltimore Education and Coal & Ohio eastern lines and Coal & Coke railway; M. C. Byers, general manager, Western Maryland railway, Cumberland Valley railroad and Cumberland & Pennsylvania railroad. with headquarters at Hagerstown; Archibald Fries, traffic manager; F. H. Clark, general superintendent maintenance of equipment; H. B. Voorhees, general superintendent that D. B. Zimmerman has disposed of transportation; E. M. Devereux, his holdings in the Quematoning Coal treasurer: H. R. Preston, general so- company to a syndicate of New York licitor; H. A. Lane, chief engineer; capitalists for a consideration of \$4,-W. S. Galloway, purchasing agent; J. 000,000. The deal is said to be for J. Ekin, general auditor; E. E. Ham-

consisting of the following divisions:

The Cumberland Valley division will the largest independent coal mining include the Cumberland Valley railroad, the Western Maryland, between erates the Ralphion, Zimmerman and Hagerstown and Shippensburg, Pa; the Philadelphia & Reading railway, proximately 700,000 tons of coal last between Shippensburg and Harristhere Cattled and Cotterburg the Maryland in the 16th water parkets as

cinde the Western Maryland railway by our naval vessels. that portion included in the Cumber land Valley division; the Baltimore & Ohio railroad from Weverton, Md., to

The Elkins division will include the Western Maryland railway from Cumherland to Elkins and Belington, W. Va., and the Cumberland & Pennsylvania railread

railroad, and more recently assistant Commerce Commission, to president of the Western Maryland ... In May, the last of the railway, who has appointed the following officers;

ent, with headquarters at Hagers-ing income rose to a point near last were turned back to private manage-town, who has spent a number of year's figures. For the five months ment Saturday by the Railmad Address in the Baltimere & Ohio serv-the total was \$186,987,144, compared ministration, a few hours octore fee; G. F. Wieseckel, superintendent, with \$295,183,970 during that period congress passed legislation intended maintenance of equipment, formerly hast year, and for May it was \$64. The prevent the relinquishment of many with Western Maryland railway, 276,805 against \$76,200,630 last May.

The provider of the many than the relinquishment of the many than the relinquishment of the many than the relinquishment of the many than the relinquishment of the many than the relinquishment of the many than the relinquishment of the many than the relinquishment of the many than the relinquishment of the many than the relinquishment of the many than the relinquishment of the relinquish

giving margins which were more than

paten up by increased expenses.
For May operating revenues \$313,790,181 as against \$284,782,550 in 1917. Operating expenses for May, 1918, were \$236,688,368 against \$916,-TRESTLE FOR WEST PENN 1918, were \$236,666,600 against 773,140 for May, 1917. The nat revenue from railway operation during May, 1918, the commission fund, was \$77,101.812, only \$10,000,000 below the net revenue in 1917 which was \$87,-989.410.

In reporting the figure on which government compensation is based, which is the railroads operating income less certain debits for equip-ment and joint facility rent, the commission found that the net income of is for Purpose of Facilitating Move-\$61,002,511, against \$75,570,822 in

TWO MILLIONS TO BE SPENT BY W. M. IN IMPROVEMENTS

Work at Cumberland, Md., to Begin Immediately; Yards to Be

will include the erection its engineering department, has begun of a roundhouse, as was planned origilimprovements in the vicinity of Cumberland that will entail an expendi-ture of two million dollars and will

In the course of a few days the Anassemble the materials for a permanent structure in the time allotted for additional track on Cedar Cliff curve. Completion of the work, hence the Rockwood and Carrett passing sidings. The yard system at Fayette is about half complete. The plans called for Rockwood Junction and Garrett, a initial installation of six tracks on distance of five and a half miles. The

AT INSPECTORS' MEETING

Holloway, O., New Castle Junction,
Pa., Parkersburg and Wheeling, W.
Va.; and including the New York
terminals; the Western Maryland;
Cumberland Valley, Cumberland &
Pennsylvania and the Coal & Coke
railroads, under the charge of A. W.
Western Pennsylvania district. "Accident Investigation." "Plant Lightcident Investigation," "Plant Lighting" and "The Electric Code" were lopics for discussion along with other matters pertaining to the work of the inspectors. J. H. Walker, acting chief of the Department of Labor and In-

dustry at Harrisburg, and F. L. Foltz of that department, were present. The inspectors, in a body, attended a lecture by Mr. Foltz on boiler room hazards, fuel economics and powdered coal at the Fort Pitt hotel yesterday, given under the auspices of the Na-tional Safety Council.

\$4,000,000 COAL DEAL

In Sale of Zimmerman Interests in the Quemahoning Coal Company.

The report is current in Somersei ilton assistant to federal manager.
The Potomac district is created, consisting of the following divisions:
The Quemanoning Coal company is

burg, Carlisle and Gettysburg. known in the tide water markets as

The Hagerstown division will in"Admiralty coal," has long been used

RAILROAD LOSSES HEAVY

Operating Incomes of 123 Lines \$108, 000,000 Less Than Year Age.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Reduction of \$108,196,836 in the operating income of 123 of the largest railroads during the first five months under The district will be under M. C. government control compared with Byers, general manager, who was the same period a year ago was anconnected with the Baltinore & Ohio nounced today by the Interstate

In May, the last of the five months, Are the roads were beginning to recover from the paralyzing effect of bliz-H. H. Tonge, general superintend- zards and embargoes and the operat-

formerly chief engineer of the Westrem Maryland railway, who will also
have his headquarters at Hagerstown.
The Coal & Coke railway which extends: from Charleston to Eikins, W.
Comberland gateway is not "diverted aikid as a part of the Fuel Administration of Janaikid as a part of the Fuel Administration of Janof the Fuel Administration of the orderof the Fuel Administration has ruled that coal consigned to, or diverted to, by or through the state fuel administration of the action was feinds: from Charleston to Eikins, W.
Comberland gateway is not "diverted coal" within the meaning of the orderof the Fuel Administration has ruled that the course was made nection until less than an hour before the legislation of Congress was in form of a resolution extending from July 1 to next January 1, the period in which the Railroad Administration would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside in which would have been forced to decide its outside its outside in which we almost the course affecting short lines with an amendment providing that lines in competition or in physical connection of the local commercial bodies. The plan is to mobilize all plants having the plan is to mobilize all plants having the plan is to mobilize all plants having the plan is to mobilize all plants having the plan is to mobilize all plants having the plan is to mobilize all plants having the plan is

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1917.

5. ORIGINATING DISTRICT

Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.	Connellaville W'moreland		
Pitts'bg	Fairmont C	burs	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md\$2.15	\$2.00	\$1.86	\$1.75
Chester, Pa 2.15	2.00	1.85	1,75
Harrisburg, Pa	1.70	1.55	1.45
Johnstown, Pa85	1.75,	.60	.60
Lebunon, Pa., P. R. R. and P. & R 2,05	1.90	1.75.	1.65
New York, N. Y. (37th) 2.40		2.10	2.00
New York, N. Y. (Bhlyn) 2.50	3.85	2.20	3.10
Philadelphia	2.06	1.85	1.75
Sparrows Point 2.15	2.00	1.85	1.73
Steelton, Pa		1.57	1.47
South Bethlehem, Pa 2.25	2.19	1.05	1,85
	2.15	2.00	1.30
Syracuse, N. Y. 2.30	2.14		
TO ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. P.	1.75	1.60	1.50
Greenwich, iocal	1.55	1.40	1.30
Greenwich, export 1.76	1.30	1.75	1.60
South Amboy, F. O. B 2,05	1.95	1.80	3.70
Harsimum Cove 2.10	1.95	1.30	1.79
Greenvilla 2.19	1.75	1.60	1.50
Canton, Balto, local 1.90		1.50	1,23
Canton, Balto, export 1.62	1.48	1.20	*****
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.			
St George Coal Plors 2.40	. 2.25		
St. George for Export 2.06	1.90		
Philadelphia Coal Plers 1.50	1.75		
Philadelphia for Export 1.70	1.55		
Curtis Day Plera	1.75		
Curtis Bay for Expert 1.63	1.18	_	
The rate from the Fairmont District	fo japus, ami	is Tac;	Monou-

The rate from the Fairmont District to Johns'own is Ike, Monongahela Raliway to state line, 85c; below state line to Fairmont, 85c.

The Cannellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania rathead south of Ruffscale; from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River ratiroad.

The Fairmont Bate on shipments via the Battimora & Ohlo applies to shipments from points east of Suterville, Pat. from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

Virginia		ORIGINATING	nernicr
TO WESTERN POINTS.	Plitaburg Group	Upper Civilla - (2)	
Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.		\$1.20	\$1.25
Chicago, Ill		2.05 1.25	2.20 1.30
Columbus, O	1.16	1.15 1.46	1.35 1.55
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Toleda, O		1.25 .25	1.40 1.40
Lake Ports District in	, ,93	1.06 ₅ east as far as	1.05 Latrobe and

The Pitisburg District includes points east as far as Lairobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to and including Brownsville and Brazzell on the Pitisburg, Virginia & Charleston railrond; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellaville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffedale; on the Pitisburg, Virginia & Charleston except Brancil and all Monongabela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellaville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

Employers: Attention!

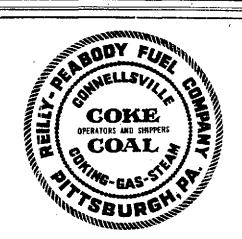
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re Short Lines and Inter-Plant Roads, But Represent 35,000 Miles, or One-Seventh of Total,

About 1,700 short-line railroads About 1,700 short-line railroads supply, and protected against undue were turned back to private manage-ment Saturday by the Railpord Addisturbance in traffic routing. of them. Between 300 and 400 of the roads relinquished had sought to re-

be retained and which relinquished. RETURNED TO OWNERS BY dustrial or plant facility lines, or ably short thes.

R. R. ADMINISTRATION others which did not seek to remain under government control, and over More than 1,200 of the roads turned R. R. ADMINISTRATION others which did not seek to remain under government control, and over which no issue existed.

Many of those relinquished may be

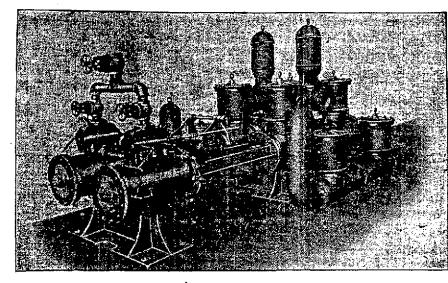
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